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The Scotch-Irish and Charles Scott's Descendants and Related Families

Orion Cotton Scott

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ORION C. SCOTT, M. A.

THE SCOTCH-IRISH

AND

Charles Scott's Descendants

AND

RELATED FAMILIES

BY

ORION C. SCOTT, M. A.

A Great Grandson

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by
Orion C. Scott

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"We live in deeds, not years; thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on the dial.
We should count time by heart-throbs; he most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

TO THE MEMORY

of my beloved parents;
to father,
who, loyal to his country,
served as private, chaplain,
and prisoner of war in a Confederate prison
1862—1865
and
loyal to his Master served
as Circuit Rider and Pastor
three score years and more,
and
loyal to his faith in God
brought up his children in
the nurture and admonition
of the Lord, and to
intelligent, patient mother,
who was his loyal helpmeet.

FOREWORD

In preparing this book the object of the writer and compiler was two-fold. A family tree or genealogical chart was first in mind.

Research led to a discovery: That there were, back in the family history, stories and legends of clans, highlanders, castles and lords; also great migrations that history verifies; and too, that a strong and virile people, whom research in the records of war and peace in America has in these recent years placed at the front of the stage next the footlights—the Scotch-Irish from Ulster, Ireland—were foremost among the founders and builders of this great republic.

A second object was to tell as a brief chapter will permit, the story of the Scotch-Irish, their migration from Scotland to Ulster, and from Ulster to America, and to tell the youth of today the names of a number of Scotch-Irish prominent in history, past and present.

During the past twelve years access has been had to Crerar Library, the Public Library, and to Newberry Library, Chicago, noted for its large department devoted to genealogy.

Much has been learned from and credit is given Chas. A. Hanna's excellent volumes on "The Scotch-Irish"—the Scot in North Britain, North Ireland and North America; Henry Jones Ford's fine work on "The Scotch-Irish in America"; Reid's history of the "Irish Presbyterians"; C. K. Bolton's "Scotch-Irish Pioneers in Ulster and America"; the Pennsylvania state documents, the "Proceedings of the Scotch-Irish Society of America" (10 volumes), and to other books, and magazine articles.

The record of Charles Scott's descendants had its beginning in 1880 when the birth of a son suggested that he was entitled to know more than his father's parents had been able to tell of the ancestors. The collection of data of the respective families on both the paternal and the maternal sides grew as the years advanced. Through many discouragements inspiration to proceed was given by Uncle Wilson Scott of Spokane, Wash. Uncles, aunts and cousins, pleased with the idea of a complete and permanent family record, gladly searched their Bibles, and old records, and old letters. Their dictations were recorded.

Acknowledgment is made with thanks for aid in collecting data of their respective families and help to bring the record up to date, to Emmett L. Scott and Geo. W. Scott of Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. J. W. Campbell of Senecaville, Ohio; Mrs. Mathew Doyle of Cambridge, Ohio; Mrs. W. B. Gregg of Barnes City, Iowa.

The manuscript was carefully read by Hon. Joseph T. Scott of Couer d'Alene, Idaho, in August, 1915, a few weeks before his death.

"Charles Scott I" is used because no authentic record was found of an earlier member of the family.

"McCulloch" is the more common spelling in Ulster and for that reason is adopted in this book.

BERWYN, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
January, 1917

Atlantic Ocean
Donegal
Londonderry
Antrim
ULSTER
Tyrone
Fermanagh
Down
Armagh
Monaghan
Cavan
CONNAUGHT
LEINSTER
IRISH SEA
Dublin
MUNSTER
Limerick
Tipperary
Cork
IRELAND
Scale
O.C.S.

IRELAND AND ULSTER

Ireland. Ireland, one of the British Isles, is 302 miles in its greatest length, with an average breadth of 110 miles. It is four-sevenths the size of Iowa or Illinois, which have nearly equal area, and its present population is double that of Iowa and nearly equal to that of Illinois. It has four provinces, viz: Ulster, the northernmost; Leinster in the east; Munster in the southwest; and Connaught in the middle west.

Ireland has no dominating mountain mass. Small clusters of mountains stud the rim of a central plain, portions of which extend almost to the coast.

Ulster. Nine counties are comprised in Ulster. In the center is Tyrone, with Counties Donegal, Londonderry, and Antrim to the north bordering the sea. These four counties constitute the heart of the Scotch-Irish country, with Belfast their chief city.

South of Antrim and bordering on the Irish Sea is County Down, whose shores are but thirteen and one-half miles from the Scottish coast in Ayrshire. Running west are Counties Armagh, Monaghan, and Fermanagh, with Cavan south of them and bordering on the Roman Catholic province Leinster, the chief city of which is Dublin.

The surface of Ulster is varied by low mountains, rocky foothills, moorlands and green pastures. Lakes dot the interior, and from these and the high lands silver streams run to the sea, northward, chiefly.

The temperature of Ulster is milder than that of New England, and warmer even than northern England. Snow rarely lies on the ground more than a month in winter.

The Celts were the foremost wave of westward moving tribes of the Indo-European migration to occupy Ireland. They were followed by Picts and the Romans. Danes, Norsemen, and Saxons likewise made their invasions, fixed some of their customs and names, and were absorbed or expelled and lost.

Population. For greater safety the people dwelt in villages, near a stream on which was a mill for grinding grain or for sawing lumber. The houses of the better sort were built with thick walls of stone, often buttressed and turretted. It was not uncommon to see a thatched roof. This was in the early 18th century, and patches of flax spread upon the green grass to bleach in the sun were common, for linen manufacture, in cottage as well as factory, was the industry of Ulster. The woolen industry had been ruined in 1698 by an English law that forbade export of woolens from Ireland except to England and Wales.

The Irish or Celts, largely Roman Catholics, were early occupants. The Scotch-Irish followed, invited by the king to occupy

confiscated Irish lands, and were in almost every village, as their Presbyterian chapels bear witness.

The third element in the population was the ruling class, largely English, supplemented by Scotch and Irish landowners. Of those migrating to Ulster in the seventeenth century the English were Episcopalians, the Scotch were Scotch Presbyterians, and the French were Huguenots.

THE SCOTCH-IRISH

James VI of Scotland took also the throne of England in 1603 as James I of England. Six years later, because the Irish chiefs in the north of Ireland had arisen in rebellion against his rule, he killed and expelled the chiefs, matured a scheme to transplant his royal subjects in the south of Scotland to occupy the vacated lands in Ulster, and in 1610 the settlement began. The breed known as the Scotch-Irish was formed in the Ulster plantation. In 1640 there were 100,000 Scots in the north of Ireland, and 20,000 English.

The farms in Ulster were small, each having its field of potatoes. The soil was enriched by manure and lime, and after the crop of potatoes had been gathered the flax was sown, perhaps a bushel of seed by a family. Each farm had also its bleaching green where the flax fibers were whitened in the sun, the drying season lasting for more than half the year.

Ulster, prior to the plantation of Scotch and English, had been the most backward province of Ireland. It immediately became, and has ever since been, the most populous, progressive, and wealthy, says H. J. Ford.

The International Cyclopedia says:

> **Scotch-Irish** are the descendants of Scotch settlers in Ulster, Ireland. In 1608 the estates of the rebel earls of Tyrone, and Tyrconnell, in the Counties Armagh, Cavan, Fermanagh, Derry, Tyrone, and Donegal, were forfeited to the crown, and the fertile land cleared of disloyal Irish and parceled out to Scotch and English settlers. . . . . These were largely augmented by refugees from the persecution under Charles II. All these coalesced into one Presbyterian people whose descendants now number about half a million. Belfast, toward which the Scotch tended to converge, shows signs of the Scotch thrift, shrewdness, energy, and prosperity.

In 1625 Charles I succeeded James I as king.

Lord Strafford was in 1633 appointed Lord Deputy of Ireland. He and Archbishop Laud supported the king in his claims for absolute government, and in a letter to Laud a little later Strafford remarked "So as now I can say, the king is as absolute here [in Ireland] as any prince in the whole world can be".

Civil war accompanied by massacres began in 1641, and was not ended until 1653. The Scotch-Irish Presbyterians were no longer obliged to subscribe to the hateful oath of absolute subjection to the king. TheIrish Catholics were not favored by Cromwell, who

was in power 1649 to 1660, and the Scotch-Irish type of character was indelibly fixed in Ulster.

Uprisings, plots, counterplots, and persecutions were common during the reigns of Charles II and James II. In 1661, under Charles II, sixty-one Presbyterian ministers of Ulster were ejected from their benefices. Tyrconnell's siege of Londonderry, which successfully resisted attack 105 days, Macaulay has beautifully described in his History of England.

In 1691 the Jacobite interests were overthrown and Ireland fell into the control of William and Mary.

Charles K. Bolton in his "Scotch-Irish Pioneers", says: "To strengthen the Protestant Population of Catholic Ireland inducements were offered to New England families to migrate to Ireland, and these efforts of 1651, 1655, and 1656 led to the transplanting of many yankee families to Limerick and Garristown, where their descendants perhaps still reside. This was under Cromwell's rule in England."

In 1607 Captain Newport with 105 men in three ships, under direction of the London Company, set out from England for America, and in May sailed into Chesapeake Bay.

In 1608 Captain John Smith took charge of this company of men and by vigorous government at Jamestown, Va., preserved the colony until aid came; and he was himself preserved at the hand of the gentle Pocahontas, from death by the Indians.

In 1609 Henry Hudson in the "Half Moon" sailed up the Hudson river as far as Albany, N. Y.

In 1619 the first Representative Assembly in America was held in a wooden church in Jamestown, Va., and opened with prayer by a clergyman.

In 1619 a boatload of 80 women came to the Jamestown settlement to become the wives of the men of that colony. The prosperity of the colony began at that time.

In 1619 a Dutch vessel brought 20 negroes, captured on the African coast, and sold them to the Jamestown settlers.

In 1620 the "Mayflower" with its band of Puritans and their Mayflower Compact landed at Plymouth, Mass.

In 1610 the Scotch, loyal subjects of James II, began the settlement of Ulster and the formation or establishment in North Ireland of the breed or stock to be known in history as the Ulster Scotch-Irish, or Ulster Presbyterians.

NOTE—The first twenty years of the 17th century as shown above were years of change, years of beginnings, and years that told in a remarkable, and we may say Providential way, on the progress of the United States.

The migrations from Ulster in the next 200 years stamped the seal of progress on this great nation.

Dean Swift in speaking of tyrannical landlords, wrote in 1720:

These were the conditions in Ulster which turned the eyes of the intelligent Protestant farmer toward the American colonies. The desire to emigrate had deeper and more immediate sources than a century of intercourse and sympathy between Ireland and America, says C. K. Bolton.

A committee report in the House of Commons in 1774 said that the unfavorable conditions imposed by Parliament had thrown one-third of Ireland's linen weavers out of work, and that not less than 10,000, mostly from Ulster, had within the last three years emigrated to America.

Arthur Young, a shrewd observer and traveler, visited Ireland in 1776 to 1779. He says that for twenty or more years the emigration from Ulster was 2000 annually. He further says "The ordinary course of factory hands thrown out of employment is to enlist in the army, but in Ulster the linen manufacture is not confined to towns, but spreads into all the cabins of the country." He further says "The spirit of emigration in Ireland appears to be confined to two circumstances, the Presbyterian religion and the linen manufacture. I heard of very few emigrants except among the manufacturers of that persuasion. The Catholics never went; they seemed not only tied to the country but almost to the parish in which their masters lived."

Rack-rents, tithe payments, and agrarian disturbances were grievances the industrious and intelligent Scotch-Irish would not long endure.

Every writer on emigration from Ulster speaks of the bearing Scotch-Irish emigration had on the American Revolution. Every student of history knows that the Irish—or Catholic Irish—did not begin to leave Ireland until after the War of 1812. This is verified by James Mooney of the Bureau of American Ethnology in a paper published in 1913, on Racial Elements in Population.

Killen, of Belfast, in his church history says "Thousands of the Ulster tenant farmers sought a home on the other side of the Atlantic, and a few years afterward appeared in arms against the mother country as asserters of the independence of the American republic."

Lecky, the historian, attests that "They went with hearts burning with indignation, and in the War of Independence they were almost to a man on the side of the insurgents. They supplied some of the best soldiers of Washington's army."

While there were numerous settlements of the Scotch-Irish in New England—Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut, in Virginia and in the Carolinas, the great majority of the Ulster emigrants to America first landed on the shores of Deleware at Lewes and Newcastle, and at Philadelphia. It should be remembered that then Delaware was a part of Pennsylvania.

The ports of the Quaker colony during the eighteenth century received most of the passenger ships sailing from Ireland. The newcomers were Presbyterian in faith. The most detailed, extended and trustworthy accounts of these early settlements are the histories of the establishment and growth of the Presbyterian churches. Indeed, the

preachers and leading lay officials of the churches were the persons invariably who took the initiative to leave the old home land and to found new colonies in the lands the Stuart kings of England were offering to settlers, in their American provinces.

Says Charles A. Hanna in his two-volume history of "The Scotch-Irish": "Pennsylvania thus became the center of the Presbyterian settlements in the New World, and from that province after 1735 a continuous stream of emigration flowed to the south and west."

In some provinces, among them Massachusetts, in the early settlements of the colonies church affiliation was a prerequisite to social and civic honors and office. Not so in those districts settled by the Scotch-Irish. No denomination and no class of people more than the Presbyterians and the Scotch-Irish stood out in words and acts against the idea of the union of church and state. Their fathers had journeyed from Scotland to Ulster in Ireland for the freedom there guaranteed to them against the dominations and exactions of the established church. They had suffered in Ulster from religious persecution, and now they were determined by all in their power to have a free church and a free state. It was Scotch-Irish stock in the Methodist Episcopal church that entered protest against the episcopacy which eventuated in the Methodist Protestant church and in reforms in the old church.

Henry Jones Ford says: "Emigration was then a sifting process, to the advantage of America." Arthur Young remarked: "Men who emigrate are, from the nature of circumstance, the most active, hardy, daring, bold, and resolute spirits, and probably the most mischievous also."

But who, it may be asked, are the Scotch-Irish in America? And what have they done?

The Scotch-Irish. The term "Scotch-Irish" is peculiarly American and came into general use since the Revolution. The name was not used by the first of these emigrants, neither was it applied to them by the people with whom they met here.

Edmund Burke, in his "European Settlements in America", writing in 1757, says:

"These are chiefly Presbyterians from the northern part of Ireland, who in America are generally called Scotch-Irish."

And Parker's History of Londonderry, New Hampshire, p. 68, says:

"Although they came to this land from Ireland, where their ancestors had a century before planted themselves, yet they retained unmixed the national Scotch character."

Wm. H. Egle in his history of Dauphin county, Pa., p. 60, says:

"As early as 1764 we find them mentioned by the name Scotch-Irish in the legislation of the Province of Pennsylvania, when one Nathaniel Grubb, a member of the Assembly from Chester county, so denominated the Paxtang settlers. These people had petitioned the Quaker government in vain for

protection against the murderous attacks of the savages; and finally, despairing of help from that source, some of them took the law into their own hands and made an indiscriminate slaughter of such Indians as they could find in their neighborhood. In denouncing this act to his fellow Quakers Grubb referred to these settlers as 'a pack of insignificant Scotch-Irish, who, if they were all killed, could well enough be spared.' "

Henry Cabot Lodge, in reply to a criticism of his article in the *Century Magazine* for September, 1891, on the "Distribution of Ability in the United States", said:

"I classify the Irish and the Scotch-Irish as two distinct race-stocks, and I believe the distinction to be a sound one historically and scientifically. . . . .

"The Scotch-Irish from the north of Ireland, Protestant in religion and chiefly Scotch and English in blood and name, came to this country in large numbers in the eighteenth century, while the people of pure Irish stock came scarcely at all during the colonial period, and did not emigrate here largely until the present [19th] century was well advanced."

In his "Dutch and Quaker Colonies" John Fisk says:

"The name Scotch-Irish is an awkward compound, and is in many quarters condemned. Curiously enough, there is no one who seems to object to it so strongly as the Irish Catholic. While his feelings toward the 'Far-Downer' are not affectionate, he is nevertheless anxious to claim him with his deeds and trophies, as simply Irish, and grudges to Scotland the claim to any share in producing him. It must be admitted, however, that there is a point of view from which the Scotch-Irish may be regarded as more Scotch than Irish. The difficulty may be compromised by calling them Ulstermen, or Ulster Presbyterians."

Wherever the Scotch-Irish went, in Ulster or America, the establishment of schools was one of their first cares.

Mr. Fisk says that "The Scotch-Irish population amounted to one-sixth of the entire population in the colonies at the time of the Declaration of Independence, and they were all hot for independence."

Hanna says that Lanman's "Biographical Annals of the Civil Government", a semi-official work, shows that up to the year 1886, when the book was printed, there had been about 1006 state and territorial governors in office since 1789, and of these more than 200 are of Scottish descent.

And, in this connection, of the colonial governors sent from England to the American colonies before 1776, and of the provincial governors from that time to 1789, upwards of 40 were of Scotch blood.

Of the state governors from 1789 to 1885 the Scotch furnished to Pennsylvania nearly one-half of her governors; to Virginia, nearly one-third; to North Carolina, more than one-fourth; to South Carolina, nearly one-third; to Georgia, more than one-half; to Alabama, more than one-fifth; to Mississippi, about one-fifth; to Louisiana, more than one-fifth; to Texas, about one-third; to Tennessee, nearly one-half; to Kentucky, about one-third; to Ohio, one-half; to Indiana, more

than one-third; to Illinois, nearly one-third; to Missouri, nearly one-half.

Other celebrated characters of colonial times of Scottish descent may be mentioned: Captain Wm. Kidd, the notorious pirate; Major Richard Stobo, and Sir Wm. Johnson, Great Britain's celebrated Indian agent in the Mohawk Valley.

General George Rogers Clark, who with his Scotch-Irish soldiers, by the conquest of the territory north of the Ohio from the British in 1778 saved to the United States the states of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota from becoming a portion of the Dominion of Canada. Other border heroes are Adam and Andrew Poe, Samuel Bradley, Captain Jack, Simon Kenton, Kit Carson, David Crockett, and Samuel Houston.

Of American naval heroes John Paul Jones, Oliver Hazard Perry, and ten others whose names are not so familiar.

Among American generals and warriors since the Revolution these sons of Ulster take enviable rank: Andrew Jackson, Winfield Scott, Zachary Taylor, U. S. Grant, James B. McPherson, Geo. B. McClellan, J. E. Johnston, Stonewall Jackson, Lew Wallace, Fitz-John Porter, Horace Porter, Winfield S. Hancock, Benjamin McCulloch, John B. Gordon, John A. Logan, Theodore Roosevelt, Henry W. Lawton, Frederick Funston, and thirty-eight others, all of like blood.

In American politics of this race are Thos. H. Benton, John C. Calhoun, Jefferson Davis, James G. Blaine, Thos. A. Hendricks, J. E. McDonald, John Bell, Alexander H. Stevens, Samuel Randall, J. C. Breckenridge, John G. Carlisle, Simon Cameron, the Livingstons of New York, W. B. Allison, John B. Gibson, Mathew S. Quay, Calvin S. Brice, Marcus A. Hanna, Whitelaw Reid, J. Sterling Morton, Wayne McVeagh, Chauncey M. Depew, Robert Todd Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, Adlai E. Stevenson, S. B. Elkins, Daniel S. Lamont, H. P. Gorman, Wm. McKinley, Woodrow Wilson.

In the Presidents cabinets have been eight who held the office of Secretary of State; eleven Secretary of the Treasury, among them Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Corwin, Salmon P. Chase, and Hugh McCulloch; twenty Secretary of War, seven Secretary of the Navy, five Secretary of the Interior, four Postmaster General, five Attorney General.

U. S. Senators, 1860 to 1892, over ninety, and of Speakers of the House, ten.

In literature are Washington Irving, Edgar Allen Poe, Herman Melville, Joel Chandler Harris, Lew Wallace, Marion Crawford, Thomas Nelson Page, Maurice Thompson.

In art are Gilbert Stuart, J. McNeil Whistler, Walter MacEwen, George Innes, J. Q. A. Ward, James Wilson McDonald, James D. Smillie, Alexander Doyle, E. F. Andrews, Thomas Crawford, Frederick MacMonnies, John W. Alexander.

In music Edward McDowell, Charles H. Gabriel.

In science Charles Morrison, Joseph Henry and S. F. B. Morse, all three of whom are credited with a share in the invention of the telegraph; also Edison and Ericsson. Then Wm. Henry, James Rumsey and Robert Fulton, for all of whom is claimed a share in the invention of the steamboat; Alexander Graham Bell, and Elisha Gray, inventors of the telephone; the McCormicks of the harvester fame; the eminent surgeons, Drs. D. Hayes Agnew and Frank Hamilton; Alexander Wilson the ornithologist, and Asa Gray the botanist.

Bishop McIlvaine of the Episcopal church, and Bishop McKendree of the Methodist church.

The Presidents of the United States of the Ulster Scotch-Irish racial origin, as carefully studied out by Whitelaw Reid, are Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur, William McKinley; and to this company is to be added Woodrow Wilson, Scotch-Irish on the side of both father and mother, says "Who's Who".

General John Stark, Horace Greeley, and Salmon P. Chase, were among the descendants of the Londonderry colonists.

Matthew Thornton, signer of the Declaration of Independence; Asa Gray, the world renowned botanist; and General George B. McClellan, were descendants of those early Scotch-Irish settlers of Worcester, Mass.

Wm. McKinley said in a speech:

"The blood of the North Britons mingled with that of the Celt from the Green Isle and with that of the ancient Pict. The result of this commingling of Blood and of local environment was the Lowland Scotch, even then possessing characteristics distinct from the Highlander and the Irish Celt. The Lowland recrossed the narrow sea to Ulster. His going marked an epoch in the history of civilization. The tragic history of Ireland has been for centuries food for racial hate. In this land at least, however, the irremediable past should not be matter for quarrel; for who of us, of whatever blood, that naught of wrong tarnishes the history of his race? Scot though the Ulsterman is proud to call himself, yet he is also retransplanted Celt."

Wm. McKinley further said:

"As American citizens the Scotch-Irish have ample reason for pride. The Scotch-Irish were the first to proclaim for freedom in these United States; even before Lexington, Scotch-Irish blood had been shed in behalf of American freedom; and the spirit of Patrick Henry animated the Scotch-Irish to a man when the great clash came. 'In the forefront of every battle was seen their burnished mail; and in the gloomy rear of retreat was heard their voice of constancy and courage.' Of no race or people can Milton's words be applied in juster eulogy: 'Inflamed with the study of learning and the admiration of virtue; stirred up with high hope of living to be brave men and worthy patriots, dear to God, and famous to all ages.'

"Next to their intense patriotism, the distinguishing characteristics of the Scotch-Irish are their love of learning and of religion. The Scotch-Irish is the ideal educator, and he is a natural theologian. It would be difficult to find a college or university without a Scotch-Irishman upon its faculty. And he was the early schoolmaster of Ohio, where manual training was with the birch rod. Another marked characteristic of the Scotch-Irish is the love of home and family, and wherever this prevails there are found manly virtue, and high integrity and good citizenship. The home and the schoolhouse have been mighty forces, marking the progress of the Scotch-Irish race."—Hanna's "The Scotch-Irish", Vol. 2.

Wm. McKinley added:

"While he is distinctive as a type, the Scotch-Irishman is a racial evolution —the result of a slow fusion of diverse characteristics. It is said of the Scotch-Irish that they are doers rather than talkers or writers. True, they have been builders, but their foundations have been deep and strong and enduring. They have builded for the ages, but they write and talk quite as well as other races. Their deeds in behalf of American Independence should ever be cherished in patriotic remembrance; and it is a remarkable fact—as observed by those who have taken the trouble to examine the matter—that it is only within the past few years the recorded history has given just credit to the sturdy race, to whom Washington looked as his never-failing support and as his forlorn hope when all others should have left him, when defeat should have encompassed him."

Wm. McKinley, in an address in 1893, said:

"Representatives of the Scotch-Irish race are among the brightest names in American history. They have shone in every great epoch of national life. So long as there is a struggle for human liberty, so long as patriotism has a place in the American heart, that long will the name and fame of your ancestors be preserved and enshrined. The roll-call is a large one; I can only pick out a name here and there: Patrick Henry, Jefferson, Hamilton, Jackson, Madison, Polk, Buchanan, the heroic Grant, and the Immortal Lincoln. Not only in state-craft and war have the Scotch-Irish distinguished themselves in American annals. There are Greeley and Bonner in journalism, and Fulton, McCormick and Morse in invention."

From Washington county, Pennsylvania, the several branches of Scotts moved one by one to the west and south.

The descendents of Charles Scott I moved first into Guernsey county, Ohio, and later to Illinois and Iowa, and a few of their children to the lands known and named in the early geographies as the American desert—Kansas and Texas.

THE SCOTT REUNION

Andrew Zane Scott, during the last twenty-five years of his life, called his eleven children and their families home to a reunion every five years. They enjoyed an unusually happy occasion but a few months before his death, his good wife sharing in all the social joys.

The last reunion of the family was held at the home of Mr. Samuel C. Scott, Corning, Adams county, Iowa, August 16 to 21, 1916, and was a memorable meeting of the sons and daughters of the Scotch-Irish sons of Scott.

On invitation representatives of five other clans of the name were present: the children of David Scott, Rev. Geo. M. Scott, Charles Scott III, Hamilton Scott, and Geo. P. Scott.

Large mention of it was made in the Corning, Des Moines, Oskaloosa, and other state papers, and in Chicago papers.

This reunion was called, arranged and provided for by the brothers: Sam'l. C. Scott, of Corning, president of the Farmers' National bank of Corning, Iowa, and Zebb Scott, of Burr Oak, Kansas, a farmer and stock raiser.

The meals—breakfast, dinner and supper, were served in the parlors (basement rooms) of the Corning Congregational church by the ladies of that church and the wives of the brothers. As had been the custom of the grandfather, Charles Scott, to begin the day, so before the breakfast was served the children of the five generations, to the number of over one hundred and fifty, were called in each morning to hear "a bit of Scripture and a word of prayer"—morning worship. A minister of a Corning or neighboring town church was present on invitation to invoke the Divine blessing at all meals.

After dinner each day, in the church parlors a fine literary and musical program was rendered by the younger members of the several families, showing that the Scotts had not only "tickled the soil and made it bring forth rich harvests", but had cultivated the intellects of the growing youth.

Eleven children survive Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zane Scott. The seven sons and four daughters, their children and grandchildren, now number 204, most of whom were present one or more days.

The weather was ideal, the roads fine, and the twenty-five Scott autos, with their rollicking, happy, hungry occupants lined up in front of the church at every meal time.

Beds for this host were gladly provided by friends and neighbors in Corning, for those not accommodated in Samuel C. Scott's home or carried off in autos after supper to visit for the night in the homes of cousins on the farms and in adjoining county seats, where as retired farmers or business men the sons had taken up a residence.

Friday was observed as Cousin's Day for the young people, and

Scott—Reunion of the Five Clans, Corning, Iowa, August 16-21, 1916, Corning Congregational Church

all enjoyed a picnic at the lake. Sunday, the pastor of the Corning Congregational church, Rev. John J. Bayne, also of Scotch-Irish descent, preached on the subject "Family Reunions", and made fine applications to life experiences. This service was attended by the Scotts in a body, filling the church.

A census at the reunion showed farmers, doctors, clerks, merchants, educators, traveling salesmen, machinists, mechanics, clerks in railroad offices, a postmistress, bankers, stock raisers, milliners, retired farmers.

In church affiliation they were largely Methodists, Congregationalists, and Presbyterians.

Fourteen was the largest number of children in any family. But one couple was known to have no children; they had adopted and raised to manhood two fine boys. Economy, thrift, and faith in the God of their fathers, are prominent characteristics.

Charles Scott's Descendants
and
Related Families

"Go count thy sires of honored name;
Add thou to thine as fair a fame;
Then shall the far-off years confess
That thou didst live thy branch to bless."

SCOTT FAMILY

William (?) Scott
County Donegal, Ulster, Ireland
and
_____

_____ McCulloch
Lived near Wheeling, W.Va. Ancestors originally from Scotland by way of Ulster. King James I granted 1000 acres of land in County Donegal to his ancestor.

_____ Wilson

Robert Scott
B—1750, County Donegal, Ulster province, Ireland
D—April 2, 1821
M—
Catherine(——)Scott
B—1751
D—May 20, 1837

Charles Scott I
B—1751, County Donegal, Ireland
D—Dec. 7, 1840, Washington county, Pa.
——and——
Annis (Porter) Scott
B—1752, County Donegal, Ireland
D—Dec 27, 1823
Immigrated to America in 1790 and settled on farm in Washington county, Pa.

1. John McCulloch
Large farm and large family, near Wheeling, W. Va.
2. Samuel McCulloch
Killed in battle with Indians. His heart was taken out and eaten by the Indians, to "make them brave"
3. Abraham McCulloch
Large farm, large family, W. Va.
4. George McCulloch
B—1763, Co. Donegal, Ireland
D—May 19, 1836, near Wheeling, W. Va.

Margaret Wilson
B—1775
D—July 6, 1837

Francis Scott
B—Dec. 22, 1781, County Donegal, Ireland
D—Dec 24, 1851
M—May 10, 1909
Mary Meek
B—Mar. 28, 1789, Brook Co. Va.
D—May 8, 1850

1. Charles Scott II
B—April 16, 1786, County Donegal, Ireland
D—Oct 29, 1857, Guernsey county, Ohio, farm on National Pike, three miles east of Cambridge
M—Sept. 12, 1811, at the home of bride near Wheeling, W. Va.
2. Alexander Scott
B—1791, Washington county, Pa.
D—_____ near Cambridge, Ohio
3. Susannah Scott
4. Catherine Scott
5. Daughter
6. Daughter

Susan McCulloch
B—May 17, 1796, on Short Creek, near Wheeling, W. Va,
D—June 15, 1855, on old home farm on National Pike, three miles east of Cambridge, Ohio

1. Annis Porter Scott
B—June 22, 1813, home, Panhandle of West Virginia
D—Jany. 5, 1902
2. Margaret W. Scott
B—June 7, 1815
D—Dec. 9, 1815
3. Andrew McCulloch Scott
B—Dec. 16, 1816
D—Oct. 18, 1817
4. David Scott
B—Oct. 11, 1818
D—June 23, 1888
5. George McCulloch Scott
B—Aug. 27, 1820
D—July 25, 1908
6. Charles Scott III
B—May 2, 1822
D—July 4, 1910
7. Ross Scott
B—April 28, 1824
D—April 14, 1904
8. Andrew Zane Scott
B—May 18, 1826
D—May 16, 1907
9. John Alexander Scott
B—July 7, 1828 D—Oct. 14, 1849
10. Wilson Scott
B—April 8, 1831 D—Feb. 21, 1911
11. Sarah Jane Scott
B—June 8, 1833 D—Feb. 5, 1910
12. Hamilton Scott
B—Nov. 13, 1835 D—Aug. 10, 1865
13. Leander Scott
B—April 21, 1837 D—Nov. 5, 1862
14. Susan E. Scott
B—July 4, 1838 D—Oct. 8, 1914
15. Josiah Scott
B—Sept. 22, 1839 D—April 19, 1864

NOTE—The name McCulloch was found spelled McCullagh, McCullough, M'Culloch, M'Cullock of Ballyharewood, M'Culloch of Moneyrea, MacCullogh, a Lieut. of Antrim; Capt. MacCollogh.

FAMILY OF ROBERT SCOTT

I—1. Robert Scott, B 1750, County Donegal, Ireland, D April 2, 1821
Catherine Scott, B 1751, D May 20, 1837

II—1. Francis Scott, B Dec. 22, 1781, County Donegal, Ireland, D Dec. 24, 1851
M Oct. 10, 1809
*Mary Meek, B Mar. 28, 1788, Brook county, Va. D May 8, 1850

CHILDREN OF FRANCIS SCOTT AND MARY MEEK

III—1. Robert F. Scott, B Oct. 11, 1810, Jefferson county, O. D April 3, 1862
M March 4, 1841, Martha Lambert

III—2. Isaac M. Scott, B July 6, 1813, Brook county, Va. D Aug. 25, 1828

III—3. Elizabeth Scott, B Oct. 25, 1815, Washington Co., O. D May 22, 1898
M April 25, 1838, John Combs

III—4. Catharine Scott, B Sep. 13, 1818, Morgan county, O. D ——
M Feb. 4, 1842, John Thrapp

III—5. Erastus H. Scott, B Sep. 16, 1820, Morgan county, O. D Sep. 13, 1852
M Oct. 5, 1851, Mary A. Rainey

III—6. John W. Scott, B Nov. 11, 1822, Morgan county, O. D Feb., 1907
M Sep. 4, 1849, Miriam R. Thompson, B July 18, 1828, D Dec. 26, 1891

III—7. Silvester L. Scott, B Mar. 9, 1825, Morgan county, O. D Nov. 29, 1894
M Dec. 26, 1848, Susannah Thompson

III—8. Geo. W. Scott, B Feb. 11, 1828, Morgan county, O. D Dec. 3, 1832

CHILDREN OF ROBERT F. SCOTT

IV—1. Cyrus M. Scott, B Jan. 12, 1850
M Sep. 10, 1872, Margaret A. Moore. M June 17, 1891, Mary E. McDonald

IV—2. Robert Francis Scott, B Aug. 2, 1852, D Feb., 1884

IV—3. Erastus H. Scott, B June 8, 1855 (Scott, Forsman & Co., publishers high school and college textbooks), Chicago, Ill.
M June 26, 1878, Fannie S. Bradley, Adrian, Mich. M Aug. 17, 1886, Felicia H. Hiatt

IV—4. Chas. D. Scott, B Mar. 3, 1858, D ——, Peoria, Ill.
M Sep. 27, 1881, Laura J. Felkley

IV—5. Wilber B. Scott, B Nov. 9, 1865
M Oct. 28, 1886, Maude Racey

IV—6. Harrie F. Scott, B May 17, 1869

I—Robert, oldest son of Robert Scott
Children: Eliza, married Reason Reeves (Va.)
Parmelia, married Robert Hopkins (Va.)
Katherine, married Crea (Va.)
Mary, married Hunter (Va.)
Cardner, Ellen, Robert, unmarried
Rachel, married Rev. Hudson
McKindree, lives at Evanston, Ill.
Washington, lives at Minneapolis
David, went to Nebraska
Fletcher, lives in District of Columbia
Emma, married unknown

II—Catherine, married Wm. McCarrell (Harrison county, Ohio)
Children: Scott McCarrell, went to Iowa
Catherine, married "Dutch Jake"
Two younger children

*The brothers Samuel and Guy Meek, from Wales, came with Lord Baltimore to Maryland. Mary Meek, wife of Francis Scott, is a descendant of Guy Meek, through Isaac Meek, who in 1798 was the first sheriff of Ohio county, Va., and afterwards was a representative in the first Ohio legislature at Chillicothe, then the capital of Ohio. Isaac Meek died in 1840, age 96 years.

III—Mary, married David Burt
Children: Cyrus, unmarried
Catherine, married Otho Wilson
Fletcher, family at Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio
William, family in Missouri
Nancy (Milner)
Eliza, married Thos. McDonald (Iowa)
IV—Francis
V—Charles
Children: Cyrus, married at Cambridge, Ohio
Franklin, unmarried
Washington and John, unmarried, supposed to have gone to Alabama
VI—John, died unmarried

FAMILY OF ALEXANDER SCOTT

II—2. Alexander Scott
B 1791, Washington Co., Pa.
1. George Scott
2. Elzy Scott
3. Charles P. Scott

III—3. Charles P. Scott
B Oct. 4, 1823. D Nov. 12, 1891
——Married to——
Mary E—— Scott
B Aug. 4, 1830. D Aug. 10, 1896

Charles Scott in the 80s owned and ran a grist mill on the river four miles north of Oskaloosa, Mahaska county, Iowa. He later moved to a farm west of Beacon, Iowa, where he died.

Children:
IV—1. Annie J. Scott
IV—2. Sadie E. (Foster) Scott
IV—3. George A. Scott
V—1. Roy Scott
V—2. George Scott
V—3. John Scott
VI—1. Homer Scott
VI—2. Lavon Scott
VI—3. Marie Scott
IV—4. William Alpha Scott and
Hazel Greenwalt
1. John Scott
2. Mabel Scott
P. O. is Massena, Cass county, Iowa

CHARLES SCOTT I

Charles Scott I, born in County Donegal, Province of Ulster, the north of Ireland, in 1751, had a brother, Robert Scott; born 1750 and died 1821. Their father's name is not known. Charles was one in the tide of Scotch-Irish immigrants to America in 1790, and landed first in Maryland, but soon moved westward to Virginia and to Washington county, Pennsylvania, where on "the old farm" he made his home until his death in 1840, aged 89 years. He was a miller and a farmer, as were also several of his descendants.

Seven children, three sons and four daughters, are known to have been born, though the names of Charles, John, Alexander, Susan, and Catherine are the only ones known.

His wife's name was Annis Porter. In the old records of Ulster, after the plantation of the Scotch from the south of Scotland into the north of Ireland in the 17th century, it is found the Porters were in Counties Down, Antrim, and Donegal, Robert Porter being in Antrim.

The Scotts were Hugh and Alexander in Antrim, James in Cavan, George, Matthew, Patrick, Thomas, and William in County Down, and William in Donegal.

It is probable Charles' father was William, since he came from Donegal county, and William is the only one by the name of Scott in all the records, in Donegal county.

McCullochs were in Counties Antrim, Tyrone, Down, Monaghan, and Armagh.

Charles Scott, in his last years, had the care and companionship of his son Charles, who moved back from Guernsey county, Ohio, to be with his aged father.

The Ulster records before mentioned name James McCullough—or McCullogh—gent of Dummovell, Wigtonshire, Scotland, as the recipient of 1000 acres of land in Ulster, grant issued 1610.

The foregoing is in the report to King James I by his Commission in regard to the planting of colonies of Scotch in Ulster.

The classification of the people in Ulster gives the English as Episcopalians, the Scotch as Scotch-Presbyterians, French as Huguenots.

In the county of Donegal there were at one time:

Freeholders	59
Lessees for life	25
Lessees for years	217
Cottagers	46
Families that had no estates	70
Families in all	417
Bodies of men	1106

(These were men fit for service in the army at the king's call.)

Mention is made in different books and old manuscripts of persons whose names are common in the Charles Scott family and related families, and who resided in Ulster and were formerly of Scotland:

1. **Beatrice de Carleal, Dumfriesshire.**
2. **——— Carlyle, Dumfriesshire, before 1200.**
3. **Lordship of Carlyle.**
4. **Cleland or Kneland, Lanarkshire before 1300.**
5. **McCulloch, Wigtonshire and Kirkcudbrightshire before 1000.**
6. **Wilsons in Renfrewshire, Elginshire, Fifeshire, Lanarkshire.**
7. **Lands were held near Belfast in Ulster by Widow Cleland, John Cleland, Patrick Cleland, Andrew McCalla (McCullough), John, Margaret, and Widow Scott, Hugh Wilson, and Widow Wilson.**

The McCulloch family, Zane family, Wilson family, and Scott family were historic families and neighbors in Pennsylvania.

Betty Zane, so the history of the Ohio Valley says, carried in her apron a quantity of powder from the blockhouse to the fort where Wheeling, W. Va., now stands, having volunteered to risk her life running under fire of the Indians to the blockhouse and back to the beseiged fort rather than let any men go, saying they were more needed than she.

These families were active in the wars with the Indians along the Ohio river in the vicinity of Wheeling. The two older McCulloch brothers, in a bold dash from the Indians who had surrounded them on the bank of the Ohio, put spurs to their horses, which leaped over the precipice and fortunately slid safely down the bank to the river. Waving a defiant salute to the Indians, standing amazed above, the brothers rode away to safety. Later one of these brothers was shot from ambush by the Indians, who cut out his heart and ate it, "to make red man brave like paleface", as was the belief of the Indians in that region of country.

CHARLES SCOTT II

Charles Scott II was born in Donegal county, Ulster province, Ireland, and at the age of four years moved with his parents, in 1790, to America, settling finally in Washington county, Pennsylvania. He was a farmer. At the age of twenty-five he married Susan McCulloch at her home on Short creek, near Wheeling, W. Va.

In the spring of 1817 he went to Guernsey county, Ohio, where he entered a quarter section of government land not far from Cambridge. He built a cabin, cleared off some ground, sowed wheat, and then returned to his home in Pennsylvania. The following spring he moved with his family, going in advance with the teams and stock while Susan, his wife, and little daughter Annis, a few days later followed on horseback. She went by way of her brother's home, ten miles southeast of the countyseat, that he might accompany her to find the new home. This they reached about noon, and to their surprise were the first ones there. The husband's delay was caused by having to often stop to cut a way for the wagon through the forest and brush. While awaiting his arrival her brother went with his gun in search of game to cook, and soon returned with a wild turkey. This they dressed and were cooking by holding pieces over the fire on wooden spits when a noise in the brush revealed the arrival of the wagons. Soon the kettles were over the fire, and a rich repast was served to hungry wayfarers. An inspection of the new house and surroundings, after the dinner, showed that deer had eaten up the wheat crop. From that time on it was venison in the kettle, and wild turkey often.

He remained here about fifteen years, then went to Washington county, Pennsylvania, again, where he remained in the old home to care for his father until his death in 1840. In 1842 he returned to Ohio and purchased a farm three miles east of Cambridge on the National Pike, where he and Susan McCulloch, his wife, died.

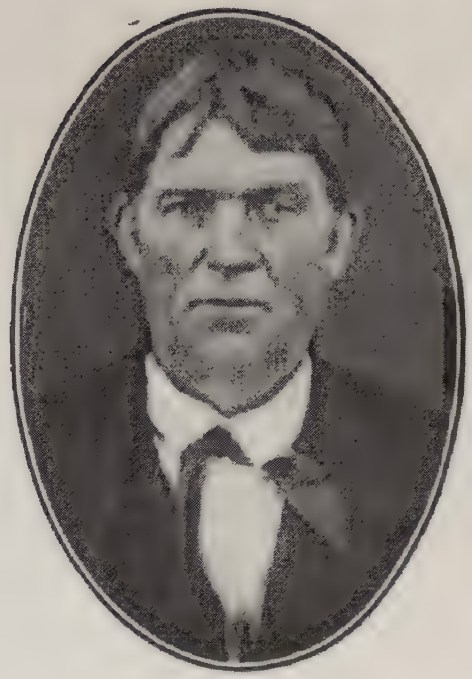
Fifteen children were born to them: eleven boys and four girls. He was a kind, firm man in his home. In public life he believed in justice and liberty. He loved God, and his Bible, which was always to be found on the center table for use in daily family worship, when children and "hired hands" were told to "come in for a portion of Scripture and a word of prayer" before the breakfast.

His Scotch-Irish spirit was manifest when as one of the "Independents" he withdrew from the Methodist Episcopal church and was one of the founders of the Protestant Methodist denomination—a protest against the authority of the bishop, then too often assumed and abused. The new church adopted a form of government more like that of the nation, with a president instead of a bishop.

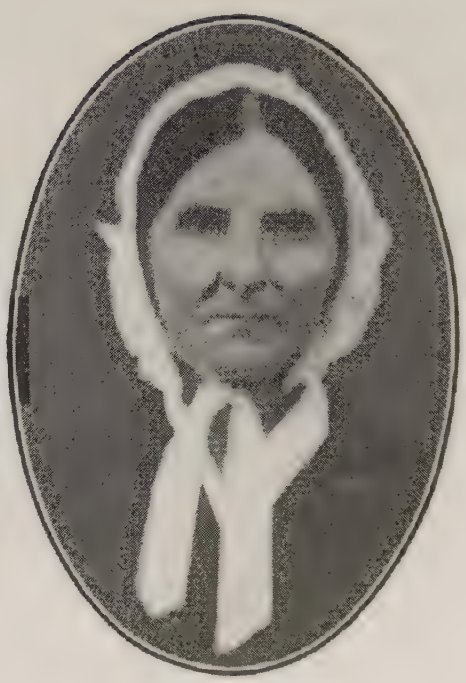
He enjoyed the fellowship of Christian people, and the "itinerant" preacher of any and every denomination knew where "Brother Scott on the National Pike" lived, for his home gave welcome, a night's lodging and a full plate of the "yellow-legged chicken".

The mother of the home was widely known for her piety, her savory cooking, and the abundance on her table. Her children recognized her authority, and held her in esteem and love.

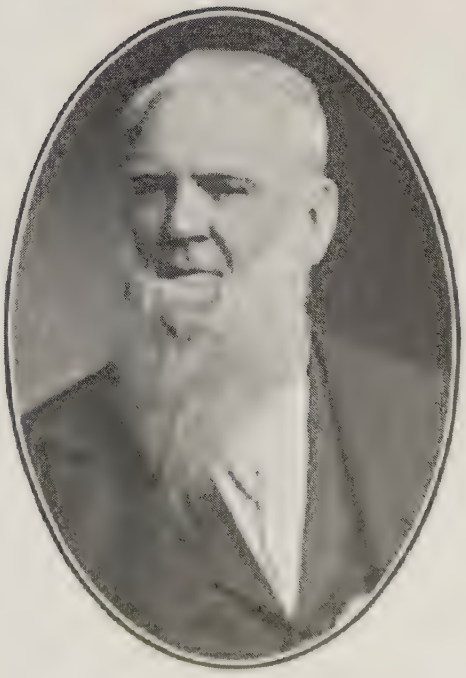
Douglas Jerrold coined the phrase, "Tickle the earth with a hoe and it will laugh with a harvest". Such has been the endeavor of our forefathers and a large number of their descendants, and many living have enjoyed the beneficent smile of mother earth. The thrift and prosperity of members of this family are thereto evidences.



Charles Scott II
1786-1857



Susan (McCulloch Scott)
1796-1855



Wilson Scott
1831-1911

Susan (Scott) Shipley
1838-1914

FAMILY OF ANNIS PORTER (SCOTT) PATTERSON

III—1. Annis Porter (Scott) Patterson
B—June 22, 1813, near Wheeling, Ohio county, W. Va.
D—Jany. 2, 1902, in Cambridge, Ohio, of diseases incident to old age. Buried in the family lot, St. John's cemetery, Brooke county, W. Va.
M—July 22, 1832, Washington county, Pa., by Rev. Clark, to

Francis Patterson
B—July 5, 1803, Washington county, Pa.
D—Feb. 12, 1874. Buried in St. John's cemetery, Brooke county, W. Va.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, of Washington county, Pa. He was a successful farmer. His home farm was a few miles east from Steubenville, Ohio, in the "panhandle" of West Virginia, Brooke county.

Mrs. Patterson, at the age of five, moved with her parents from Pennsylvania to Knox township, Guernsey county, Ohio, making the journey on horseback. When grown to womanhood she moved again with her parents and settled in Washington county, Pa., where she was married and then moved to Brooke county, W. Va., where she resided till 1878, when she moved to Wellsburg, W. Va. In February, 1881, she moved to Cambridge, Ohio, where she lived twenty-one years, until her death. Of her eleven children, one only, survived her—Mrs. Arilla P. Moore, of Cambridge, Ohio, with whom she made her home. Though quite deaf in later life, she never lost interest in family, social, and religious activities, and was a consistent follower of the Christ.

Eleven children:

IV—1. Elenor Jane Patterson
B—Jany. 25, 1834, on the home farm.
D—Feb. 11, 1881, in Wellsburg, W. Va. Buried in St. John's cemetery, Brooke county, W. Va.

IV—2. Elizabeth (Patterson) Pool
B—July 9, 1835, on the home farm.
D— ——— 1875, at her home near St. John's church, Brooke county, W. Va. Buried in St. John's cemetery.
M—Dec. 24, 1857, to

Rezin Bell Pool
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pool.
B— ——— 1836, Brooke county, W. Va.
D— ——— 1904. Buried at St. John's cemetery.

He resided on his farm near St. John's church, Brooke county, W. Va.

Six children:

V—1. William Fletcher Pool
B— ——— 1859, Brooke county, W. Va.
M— Mar. 7, 1887, by Rev. Rush, to

Elizabeth Magee

He is engaged in the mercantile business. Conducted a successful business in Colliers, Brooke county, W. Va., for a number of years when his store, dwelling, and contents were destroyed by fire. Chester, W. Va., is his present place of business.

Three children:

VI—1. Clark Francis Pool
B— ——— 1890 in Colliers, W. Va. 1913, clerk in the State Treasury department, Charleston, W. Va.

VI—2. Willard Rezin Pool
B ——— 1897 in Colliers, W. Va. Resides in Chester, W. Va.

VI—3. Marguerite Marie Pool
B— ——— 1900 in Colliers. Resides with her parents.

V—2. Lola Pool
B— —— 1861
D— —— 1864. Buried in St. John's cemetery.

V—3. Grant Pool
B— —— 1864 on the home farm near St. John's church, Brooke county, W. Va., where he resides.

V—4. Jessie Pool
B— —— 1866
D— —— 1910. Buried in St. John's cemetery.

V—5. John Sherman Pool
B—April 7, 1869 on the home farm
M—May 6, 1872, in Irondale, Jefferson county, Ohio, by Rev. M. Grimes, to

Margaret Williams
Merchant in Irondale, Ohio
One child:

VI—1. Richard Malcolm Pool
B—Sept. 13, 1912, in Irondale, Ohio

V—6. Elmer Clark Pool
B— —— 1874, on the home farm
M— —— 1897, in Irondale, Ohio, to

Ella S. Armstrong
Residence is No. 321 Northview Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Two children:

VI—1. William R. Pool
B— —— 1898, New Castle, Pa.

VI—2. Whan Pool
B— —— 1902, New Castle, Pa.

IV—3. Scott Patterson
B—July 9, 1837
D—April 9, 1838. Buried in Bethel cemetery, Washington county, Pa.

IV—4. Susan Margarite Patterson
B—Sept. 14, 1839
D—Dec. 25, 1872, of tuberculosis. Buried in St. John's cemetery.

IV—5. John Patterson
B—Feb. 2, 1842 on home farm
D—Dec. 5, 1865, of typhoid fever. Buried in St. John's cemetery.

IV—6. Lysander Patterson
B—Nov. 1, 1843
D—Jany. 29, 1873, of tuberculosis. Buried in St. John's cemetery.

IV—7. David Wilson Patterson
B—Dec. 16, 1845
D—May 8, 1866, of blood poison. Buried in St. John's cemetery.

IV—8. Sarah Ann (Patterson) Long
B—July 5, 1847, on the home farm
D—April 26, 1877. Buried in St. John's cemetery
M—Aug. 7, 1867, by Rev. Cree, to

David Nelson Long, son of Charles and Margery Long
B—Sept. 1, 1841
D—Dec. 13, 1909, in the hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

V—1. Frederick Patterson Long
B—Sept. 27, 1869, Brooke county, W. Va.
D—Sept. 6, 1898 Killed in an accident. Buried at New Alexandria, Jefferson county, Ohio
M—Aug. 25, 1895, at New Alexandria, to

Nannie R. Dalrymple
One child

VI—1. Charles Floyd Long
B—April 20, 1898
D—July 23, 1898. Buried at New Alexandria, Ohio

V—2. Charles Leroy Long
B—May 30, 1872, near New Alexandria, Ohio
M—Nov. 25, 1902, in Newark, Ohio, to

Anna M. Hunt

After the death of his mother, when he was five years of age, he went to live with his grandmother at Wellsburg, W. Va., and later Cambridge, Ohio. He afterward lived at Mingo Junction, Ohio. Address is No. 16 Allen Street, Newark, Ohio.

Three children:

VI—1. Hellen Gertrude Long
B—May 20, 1906, in Newark, Ohio

VI—2. Donald Leroy Long
B—July 26, 1911, in Newark, Ohio

VI—3. Martha Hunt Long
B—Dec. 13, 1912, in Newark, Ohio

IV—9. Martin Luther Patterson
B—March 24, 1849
D—July —, 1878. Buried in St. John's cemetery, W. Va.

IV—10. Lucretia Patterson
B—March 28, 1851
D—Nov. 4, 1874. Buried in St. John's cemetery, W. Va.

IV—11. Arilla Nevada (Patterson) Moore
B—Aug. 3, 1856, on the home farm
M—June 28, 1883, in Cambridge, Ohio, by Rev. James Tompson, to

John William Moore, son of Elisha and Rebecca Moore
B—June 28, 1855, Harrisonville, Harrison county, Ohio

He is a dealer in wall paper and pictures, his store being on 7th St., and the residence No. 619 Steubenville Ave., Cambridge, O.

Two children:

V—1. Florence Emma Moore
B—July 12, 1885, in Cambridge, Ohio

V—2. Frank Revere Moore
B—Dec. 11, 1895, in Cambridge, Ohio

ROBERT SHAW
B—Feb. 20, 1790, Ireland
D—March 10, 1838, Buried in Buffalo cemetery, near Williamsburg, Washington county, Pa. 1796 came with his father to America, settling in Washington county, Pa.
M—April 4, 1815, Cadiz, Harrison county, Ohio

AGNES WILKIN
B—Feb. 17, 1795. West Middleton, Washington county, Pa.
D—Sept. 11, 1879. Buried in Washington county, Iowa.

1. **Eleanor Shaw**
B—Feb. 10, 1810
D—Oct. 19, 1905 (?)
M—Jany., 1833
Harrison Reynolds
(A dissipated man, deserted his family and left the country.)
M—Mar., 1855, Washington Co., Ia.
Samuel Niel

   Martha Levenia Reynolds
   B—May 20, 1835
   D—Dec. 4, 1838

2. **Mary Shaw**
B—April 26, 1818
D—Sept. 2, 1844
M———— 1839
Stephen Perine

   William Perine
   B————
   D——— Age 15
   Daughter
   B———
   D — In infancy

3. **Rebecca Shaw**
B—June 27, 1820
D—June 29, 1895, Hedrick, Keokuk county, Ia.
M—March 29, 1838, Washington Co., Pa.
David Scott
B—Oct. 11, 1818, Guernsey Co., O.
D—June 23, 1888, Keokuk Co., Ia.

   See record of David Scott's family

4. **Eliza Jane Shaw**
B—Feb. 29, 1823, Washington Co., Pa.
D—May 23, 1892, Grinnell, Poweshick county, Ia.
M—Feb. 10, 1848
George Dimit

   1. **Catherine Dimit**
   B—March 29, 1849 D———
   M—Dec. 21, 1878, Tama county, Ia.
   Irwin A. Bean
      1. ———
      2. ———
      3. ———
      4. ———
   2. **Lisander Dimit**
   B—Feb. 8, 1851 D———
   M—Feb. 3, 1878
   Joeanna Brown
   3. **William C. Dimit**
   B—Sept. 11, 1857 D———

5. **William Shaw**
B—July 14, 1825
D———
M—Jany. 1, 1852, Danville, Des Moines county, Ia.
Elizabeth Saunders
Present residence is Pleasant Dale, Seward county, Nebr.

   1. **Samantha Shaw**
   B—Jany. 19, 1853 D———
   M——— 1864
   Carpenter Graham
   2. **Ocela Shaw**
   B—July 11, 1855 D———
   M———
   Ruth Saunders
   3. **Martha L. Shaw**
   B—Feb., 1858 D—Aug. 27, 1879
   M—Feb. 15, 1877
   George Craft
   4. **Newton Shaw**
   B—Nov. 7, 1860
   5. **Mary Shaw**
   B—Nov. 7, 1862
   6. **Robert Shaw**
   B—Dec. 18, 1864
   7. **Emma Shaw**
   B—Oct. 8, 1866
   8. **John Shaw**
   B—March 28, 1869
   9. **Charles Shaw**
   B—March 10, 1871

Nancy Shaw
B—Sept. 7, 1828
D— ——
M—Sept. 20, 1848, Washington Co., [Pa.
Absalom Buxton
B—March 25, 1824
D—June 19, 1865, White Hall hospital, near Philadelphia, Pa., Oct., 1864, drafted into Union army

- **Mary J. Buxton**
  B—Nov. 17, 1849
- **Robert Buxton**
  B—Sept. 20, 1851
  D ——
  M—Aug. 27, 1891
  Mary Woodward
  - Son
  - Son

Robert Shaw
B—March 18, 1831
D—Aug. 9, 1863, during the siege of Vicksburg, Miss.
M—Dec. 7, 1853, Washington Co., Ia.
Marietta Robertson
Aug., 1862, Robert Shaw enlisted in the Union army

- **Vinolia Shaw**
  B—Aug. 7, 1854
  D— ——
  M—Oct. 20, 18—
  Robert J. Brown, of Morning Sun, Ohio
  - Daughter
- **David R. Shaw**
  B—April 15, 1857
- **Lloyd S. Shaw**
  B—Dec. 29, 1850
  D—Sept. 15, 1862

Catherine Shaw
B—Dec. 6, 1834, Williamsburg, Washington county, Pa.
D—July 17, 1884
M—Oct. 28, 1857, Paris, Washington county, Ia.
Cyrene B. Smith, of Bedford, Cuyahoga county, Ohio.
D—Oct. 10, 1894
Cyrene B. Smith attended Hiram college in 1862 and was under instruction of Ex-president James A. Garfield. He enlisted in the Union army, was in twenty heavy battles and four skirmishes, was at the taking of Vicksburg, Miss., and with Sherman on his march to the sea. He never received a scratch. Balls penetrated his coat and hat, but not his body.

- **Sidney E. Smith**
  B—Aug. 12, 1858
- **Elvin K. Smith**
  B—Oct. 13, 1860
  D— ——
  M—Nov. 25, 1891
  Lydia J. Benedict

Margaret Shaw
B—Aug. 23, 1837
D— ——
M—Sept. 11, 1873, Talleyrand, Keokuk county, Ia.
John Jeffrey
Present place of residence, Lennox, Taylor county, Ia.

DAVID SCOTT

III—1. David Scott

B—October 11, 1818, on a farm, Washington county, Pa.
D—June 23, 1888, on the home farm, Benton township, Keokuk county, Iowa. Buried in the Fremont cemetery, Fremont, Iowa.
M—March 29, 1838.

Rebecca Shaw—daughter of Robert Shaw and Agnes Wilkin, of Scotch ancestry.

B—June 20, 1820, Washington county, Pa.
D—June 29, 1895, near Fremont, Iowa. Burial was in the Fremont cemetery.

Children:

IV—1. Robert Shaw Scott
IV—2. George Wilson Scott
IV—3. Harriet Ann Scott
IV—4. Mary Elenor Scott
IV—5. Milton Taylor Scott
IV—6. Sarah Annis Scott
IV—7. Charles William Alexander Scott
IV—8. Nancy Elizabeth Scott
IV—9. Albert Ross Scott.

III—1. David Scott attended country school in Washington county, Pa., and later learned the flouring-mill trade. He became a miller before his marriage and followed the trade until the year 1840. That year he moved with his family and settled on a farm in Guernsey county, Ohio. Here he lived and drove a train of freight wagons from Washington (or Easton), Ohio, to Wheeling, Va., and to Baltimore, Md., before the railroads were built.

In October, 1856, he moved with his family to Benton township, Keokuk county, Iowa, on a farm where he lived the remainder of his life. He died June 23, 1888, and was buried in the Fremont cemetery, Fremont, Iowa. His death was the result of stomach trouble, indigestion, which affected his heart. His sickness was of short duration.

He was a man of good morals and religious character. He professed faith in Jesus Christ, and was a member of the M. E. church for twenty-five years.

Rebecca Shaw, his wife, was of Scotch parentage and lived till marriage in Washington county, Pa. Hers was a faithful Christian life.

IV—1. Robert Shaw Scott

B—July 17, 1839, Washington county, Pa.
D—July 5, 1915, Hedrick, Keokuk county, Iowa.
M—August 25, 1866, home of the bride, Mahaska county, Iowa.

Louisa Beck

B— ——
D—September 19, 1875, on home farm, three miles east of Fremont, Iowa. Burial in Kirksville, Iowa, cemetery.

Daughter of David and Mary Magdeline Beck, of Mahaska county, Iowa, formerly of Hocking county, Ohio.

Children:

V—1. Emmett Leon Scott
V—2. Harlan Alonzo Scott
V—3. Robert Leroy Scott

M—November 1, 1876.

David Scott
1818-1888

Rebecca (Shaw) Scott
1820-1895

Robert Shaw Scott
1839-1915

Rachel Ann (Martin) Scott

Rachel Ann Martin
B—March 22, 1838, Newark, Ohio.
D— ---
Residence, Hedrick, Iowa.
Daughter of Daniel and Sarah Martin, of Martinsburg, Iowa.

IV—1. Robert Shaw Scott, in 1840, when one year old, went with his parents from Washington county, Pa., to Guernsey county, Ohio, where he attended country school until 1856. At the age of seventeen years he moved with his parents and settled on a farm in Keokuk county, Iowa. Here the family improved a prairie farm and lived until the spring of 1862. The "gold mining" then struck him to go west to seek his fortune.

On April 24, 1862, he left Fremont, Iowa, with a train of emigrants, 88 men, 69 women, 400 head of stock—oxen and saddle horses being used. The destination was Walla Walla, Wash., and five months and five days completed the journey.

He was accompanied by two uncles, Wilson and Hamilton Scott, the only relatives in the train, which was troubled by hostile Indians much of the way. On Snake River, near American Falls, Idaho, was the worst encounter of the entire trip with the Indians. Nine of the party and a number (not known) of the Indians were killed.

While crossing the plains, many other hardships, as fording and swimming streams, rowing across rivers in wagon boxes, etc., were endured.

In the spring of 1863, near Boise City, Idaho, he mined for gold, with good success. Here he remained two years, when, by saddle and pack horses, for there were no railroads west of the Missouri river at that time; he returned to Iowa. He purchased the farm located midway between Fremont and Hedrick, which he had helped improve and which, with additions since made, is known as the "home farm."

Louisa Beck, his first wife, and the mother of his three sons, was of sturdy, religious, German parentage. Her people had come from Hocking county, Ohio, to Mahaska county, Iowa. From marriage till her death in 1875 they lived on the "home farm."

Rachel Ann Martin, his second wife, was a true helpmate and a loving mother to his children, and resides with the oldest son in Des Moines, Iowa. She was interested and helpful in the social and religious activities of her town. She loved the church and was a regular attendant, as was her husband, of the M. E. church.

In 1892 he purchased a house and lot and moved to Hedrick, where he resided until his death in 1915.

His son Harlan moved to the farm but the father spent much time in the summer for several years on the farm, driving in three miles daily in his buggy. He was an industrious and successful farmer, and when he retired to town life he was interested and active in the social, civic and the religious affairs of his town. He was companionable, genial, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. His death, almost instantaneous with the fall, was the result of a fall from the second story

balcony of the stock room or building at the Hedrick lumber yard on to a cement walk. It occurred on the last day of a reunion of his sons and families at his home in Hedrick. Only a couple of days before at the request of his sons he had purchased a choice piece of ground as the family lot in the Hedrick cemetery, had just driven out in the auto to show it, and returning stopped at the lumber yard, with the fatal result. The funeral was largely attended, people coming in autos from miles around.

V—1. Emmett Leon Scott
B—July 14, 1867, on the farm west of Hedrick, Iowa.
D— ——
M—October 9, 1890, Highland Center, Iowa.

Jessie Florence Packwood
B—February 2, 1870, Richland Center, Iowa.
D— ——
Children:

VI—1. Juanita Scott
B—May 26, 1892, Hedrick, Iowa.
D— ——
M— ——

VI—2. Paulina Scott
B—August 12, 1895.
D— ——

Juanita Scott attended University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. A bright, Christian girl, Methodist, well liked by all who knew her.

Paulina Scott attended West High School, Des Moines, and Business College, Des Moines, Iowa, and became a stenographer, a member of the M. E. church, was cheerful and winning in her way.

V—1. Emmett Leon Scott was born on the "home farm" near Hedrick, where he grew to manhood. He attended country school, until grown, when he entered Iowa Wesleyan College (Mt. Pleasant) for a short course.

September 5, 1890, he engaged in the furniture and undertaking business in Hedrick, Iowa, where he continued until January, 1900, when he sold to his brother Leroy. He then moved to Ottumwa, Iowa, taking charge of exclusive undertaking business until August, 1907, when he moved to Des Moines, Iowa, and became a commercial traveler. In 1915 he purchased "the Home Farm" near Hedrick, which he now owns. He resides at 1060 Thirty-fifth Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

V—2. Harlan Alonso Scott
B—December 28, 1869, on the farm three miles west of Hedrick, Iowa.
D— ——
M—December 21, 1893, Fremont, Iowa, at the home of the bride, by Rev. F. N. Byram, the bride's father.

Myrtle Byram
B—September 28, 1870, Minnesota.
D— ——
Daughter of Rev. F. N. and Tabitha Byram, of Fremont, Iowa.

V—2. Harlan Alonso Scott was born on the "home farm" near Hedrick, Iowa, attended country school, through the grades, then took a short course in Penn college, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Emmett L. Scott

Back Row—Valetta F. Scott Emmett L. Scott
R. Leroy Scott Paulina Scott
Front Row—Emily (Terrell) Scott J. Florence (Packwood) Scott
Robert Orion Scott Juanita Scott

He returned to the farm until March, 1903, when he purchased and conducted a furniture and undertaking business at Union, Hardin county, Iowa, for two years.

In 1905 he moved to a farm of his own near Fremont, Iowa.

In 1911 he again engaged in the furniture and undertaking business in Milton, Van Buren county, Iowa, his present home.

V—3. Robert Leroy Scott
B—April 11, 1872, on the home farm three miles west of Hedrick, Iowa.
D— ——
M—December 24, 1896, by Rev. C. R. Norton, at Hedrick, Iowa.

Emily Terrell
B—January 9, 1875, Martinsburg, Iowa.
D— ——

Daughter of John and Elizabeth Terrell, of Hedrick, Iowa.

Children:

VI—1. Robert Orion Scott
B—June 1, 1902, Hedrick, Iowa.
D— ——

VI—2. Valetta Florence Scott
B—July 24, 1912, 1102 N. 21st Street, Boise, Idaho, weight 7½ pounds.
D— ——

V—3. Robert Leroy Scott was educated in the country school, near the "home farm." In 1895 he entered the furniture and undertaking business in partnership with his brother, Emmett Leon, in Hedrick, Iowa. Later he purchased the entire stock and interest and continued the business until 1903, when he sold out. From 1903 to 1907 he was in the real estate business. From 1907 to the spring of 1910 he was on a farm six miles southeast of Ottumwa, Iowa. This farm he exchanged for a hardware store and stock at Pleasantville, Iowa. This he later sold, and moved to Boise, Idaho, then to Weyburn, Canada, 1913, and again to Des Moines, Iowa, 1915. He was successful in real estate deals, and now owns a good farm south of Des Moines. He is engaged as a commercial salesman. His residence is No. 1000 Twenty-ninth Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

IV—2. George Wilson Scott
B—November 15, 1841, on his grandfather's farm, Guernsey county, Ohio.
D— ——
M—December 27, 1868, by Rev. D. C. Smith.

Hannah Rebecca Darner
B— ——
D— ——

Daughter of Joseph and Hetty A. Darner, of Wapello county, Iowa.

Adopted children:

V—1. Alpheus Chauncey Scott
B—January 31, 1872, Fremont, Iowa.
D— ——
M—December —, 1894, Green county, Iowa.

Nellie B. Underwood
B— ——
D— ——

Daughter of Benjamin and May Underwood.

VI—1. Hazel Audrey Scott
B—July 29, 1869.
D— ——

V—2. George William Darner

B—February 14, 1871, Wapello county, Iowa.
D— ——
M—March 14, 1897, Jamaica, Iowa.

Liva Bell Graham

B— ——
D— ——

VI—1. Wilma Elvera Darner

B—January 12, 1902.
D— ——

IV—2. George Wilson Scott was born on his grandfather's farm, up the creek from the stone bridge, Guernsey county, Ohio. When four years of age he became lame and was compelled to use crutches until twenty years old. He lived with his parents in Cambridge and near Washington, Ohio, until October, 1856. The family then moved to Keokuk county, Iowa. After he was married he lived on a farm in Wapello county, Iowa, until 1875, when he moved to a farm in Green county, Iowa, and lived there until 1892, when he moved to Hedrick, Keokuk county, Iowa. In 1903 he moved to Des Moines, Iowa, and resides at No. 1123 Twenty-fourth Street—a retired farmer's life. No children were born to them but they adopted two boys, whom they have blessed and who have been a comfort and blessing to them.

IV—3. Harriet Ann Scott

B—May 10, 1844, Guernsey county, Ohio.
D—April 11, 1882.
Burial was in Fremont cemetery, Fremont, Iowa.
She had one daughter, Blanche.

IV—4. Mary Eleanor (Scott)

B—September 7, 1846, Guernsey county, Ohio.
D— ——
M—November 1, 1866.

Lewis Beck

B— ——
D—October 2, 1916, Wichita, Kan.
Son of David and Mary Magdeline Beck, of Fremont, Iowa.

V—1. Osco Beck
B—November 24, 1867.

V—2. Henry Elvian Beck
B—October 23, 1869.

V—3. Ralph D. Beck
B—June 11, 1875.

IV—4. Mary Eleanor (Scott) Beck was born in Guernsey county, Ohio, and moved with her parents in 1856 to Keokuk county, Iowa, where she attended country school. After marriage she and her husband lived on a farm near Fremont, Iowa, where they remained till the spring of 1874, when they moved to a farm near Albia, Monroe county, Iowa. In 1881 they moved to Republic county, Kansas, near the town of Bellville. In 1904 they moved to a farm near Cherokee, Alfalfa county, Oklahoma, and in 1908 to Wichita, Kansas, where they reside; occupation, farming.

Emily (Terrell) Scott Robert Orion Scott
Robert Leroy Scott Valetta Florence Scott

V—1. Osco Beck
B—November 24, 1867, Keokuk county, Iowa.
D— ——
M—May 24, 1891.

Ada L. Long
B— ——
D—December 13, 1901.
Daughter of Elizar and Agnes M. Long, of Munden, Kansas.
Children:

VI—1. Mary Eleanor Beck
B—March 13, 1892, Munden, Kansas.
D— ——
Resides at the home of her father, near Cherokee, Alfalfa county, Oklahoma.

VI—2. Frank A. Beck
B—January 7, 1894.
D— ——
Resides with his father.

VI—3. Burness Olive Beck
B—August 31, 1897, Axtel, Kansas.
Resides with his father.

M—January 10, 1909—his second wife being
Effie Adelia Ketterman, daughter of Daniel and W. A. Ketterman, Yewed, Oklahoma.

VI—4. Wynetta Beck
B—October 27, 1915.

V—1. Osco Beck attended country schools, living with his parents in Iowa, Kansas and Oklahoma. He now resides on a farm, near Cherokee, Alfalfa county, Oklahoma.

V—2. Henry Elvian Beck
B—October 23, 1869, on a farm, Keokuk county, Iowa.
D— ——
M—February 26, 1891, Maysville, Missouri.
Flora Adella Roush
B— ——
D— ——
Daughter of Jacob M. and Louisa Roush, of Maysville, Missouri.
Children:

VI—1. Lewis Jacob Beck
B—April 1, 1892, on a farm, Munden, Kansas.
D— ——
M— ——

VI—2. Scott Wallace Beck
B—March 9, 1894, on farm, Munden, Kans.
D— ——
M— ——

VI—3. Percy D. Beck
B—October 31, 1898, on farm, near Bellville, Kansas.
D— ——
M— ——

VI—4. Helen Ethel Beck
B—September 1, 1905, Lawrence, Kansas.
D— ——

V—3. Ralph D. Beck
B—June 11, 1875, on farm, Monroe county, Iowa.
D— ——
M—August 4, 1896, Axtel, Kansas.
Patience Layton
B— ——
D— ——
Daughter of Henry Clay and Margaret Ann Layton, of Axtel, Kansas.
Children:

VI—1. Leroy Layton Beck
B—January 18, 1898, Axtel, Kansas.
D— ——

VI—2. Harry Lee Beck
B—July 9, 1900, Courtland, Kansas.
D—March 21, 1901, Courtland, Kansas.

VI—3. Harley K. Beck
B—December 8, 1903, Bellville, Kansas.
D— ——

VI—4. Margaret Estella Beck } twin sisters
VI—5. Jennie Marie Beck }
B—August 29, 1906, Bellville, Kansas.
D— ——

V—3. Ralph D. Beck attended country school while living with his parents in Iowa, Kansas and Oklahoma. He now resides on his farm in Alfalfa county, Oklahoma.

IV—5. Milton Taylor Scott
B—March 31, 1849, Guernsey county, Ohio.
D— ——
M—December 27, 1883.
Anna M. Patton
B— ——
D— ——
Daughter of John and Ruth Patton, near Anthony, Kansas.
Children:

V—1. Nellie M. Scott
B—September 26, 1884, near Anthony, Kansas.
D—September 3, 1885.

V—2. Sylvia B. Scott
B—February 18, 1886.
D— ——
M—December 23, 1906.
John F. P. Werner, Jr.
B— ——
D— ——
Son of John F. P. and Linnie Werner, near Helena, Oklahoma.
Children:

VI—1. Glenn Rosselas Werner
B—October 6, 1907, Perdue, Oklahoma.
D— ——

VI—2. Velma Olive Werner
B—December 31, 1909, Perdue, Oklahoma.
D— ——

VI—3. Robert Emerson Werner
B—November 3, 1910.
D— ——

VI—4. Linnie May Werner
B—July 4, 1914.
D— ——

V—3. Elsie B. Scott
B—March 7, 1888, near Higgins, Texas.
D— ——
M—June 17, 1907.
George Melvin Pohlenz
B— ——
D— ——
Son of August F. and Barbara E. Pohlenz, Alva, Okla.
Children:
VI—1. Floyd Milton Pohlenz
B—August 24, 1908, Cherokee, Okla.
D— ——
VI—2. Gaylord M. Pohlenz
B—June 4, 1914.
D— ——

V—4. Walter M. Scott
B—December 29, 1889, Anthony, Kansas.
D— ——
M—November 10, 1908.
Ellen Earl
B— ——
D— ——
Daughter of Irving and Frances Earl, Woodward, Okla.
Children:
VI—1. Ira Ralph Scott
B—August 17, 1909, Perdue, Okla.
D— ——
VI—2. Robert Milton Scott
B—August 22, 1912.
D— ——
VI—3. Francis Marion Scott
B—August 2, 1915.
D— ——

V—5. Ralph P. Scott
B—April 11, 1895, Anthony, Kan.
D—May 29, 1896, Kansas City, Kan.

IV—5. Milton Taylor Scott, in 1856, moved with his parents from Guernsey county, Ohio, to Keokuk county, Iowa, and worked at farming until 1878, when he went to southwest Kansas, near Anthony, and took up government land—"a claim." In the spring of 1884 he began housekeeping on his farm, east of Anthony, where he lived two years, engaged in farming and stock raising. In 1886 he moved to Scott county, Kansas, and lived eight months, then moved to Lipscomb county, Texas, where, for two and one-half years, he was engaged in farming and the dairy business on a small scale. In the fall of 1889 he moved back to Harper county, Kansas, and lived in Anthony six years, employed as stationary engineer. In the fall of 1895 he moved to Kansas City, Kansas, and resided four years, and was employed at teaming. In September, 1900, he moved to Woods county, Oklahoma, where he rented and followed farming for three years. In April, 1903, he filed

on a claim in Woodbury county, Kan., and the following September moved to the claim, where he lived six years, engaged in farming and stock raising. Eighteen months of this time he was also postmaster at Perdue, Okla. October 22, 1909, he moved to Mooreland, Kansas, and engaged in gardening and poultry raising.

V—2. Sylvia B. Scott and husband, John F. P. Werner, immediately after marriage lived on a farm near Perdue, Woodward county, Okla., where he engaged also in stock raising. They now live on a farm near Helena, Alfalfa county, Okla.

V—3. Elsie B. Scott lived two and one-half years in Cherokee, Oklahoma, where her husband was engaged in the grocery business. They now live on a farm near Argonia, Kansas.

V—4. Walter M. Scott engaged in farming the first year after he was married, and lived in Perdue. They now live on her farm near Lathrop, Woodward county, Okla.

IV—6. Sarah Annis Scott
B—January 24, 1852, Cambridge, Ohio.
D— ——
M—January 24, 1872, Keokuk county, Iowa.

David Barnes
B— ——
D— ——
Son of Stephen and Sarah Barnes.

Children:

V—1. Sadie Barnes
B—December 5, 1872.
D—January 20, 1873. Burial was at Highland Center, Iowa.

V—2. Charles H. Barnes
B—May 3, 1874, Kirkville, Iowa.
D— ——
M—May 3, 1904, St. Marys, Kansas.

Mary C. Snyder
B— ——
D— ——
Daughter of James H. and Charlott Snyder, St. Marys, Kan.

Children:

VI—1. Harry Gilbert Barnes
B—March 17, 1905, Axtell, Kan.
D— ——

VI—2. Harvey D. Barnes
B—October 7, 1906, Colby, Kansas.
D— ——

V—3. Floyd Leslie Barnes
B—December 21, 1878, Butler, Iowa.
D— ——
M—December 25, 1900, Mina, Kansas.

Rachel E. Adams
B— ——
D— ——
Daughter of James and Dealia J. Adams, Mina, Kan.

Child:

VI—1. Annis Marie Barnes
B—November 23, 1902, Axtell, Kansas.
D— ——

IV—6. Sarah Annis (Scott) Barnes, when two years of age, moved with her parents from Guernsey county, Ohio, to Keokuk county, Iowa, where she attended country school. After marriage she lived on a farm near Kirkville, Iowa, until 1879, when they moved to a farm near Axtell, Kansas. March, 1907, they moved to Wichita, Kan., their present home.

V—2. Charles H. Barnes attended college in Kansas City and Emporia, Kansas. On May 28, 1898, he enlisted in the 22nd Kansas Volunteers, served until October, and was discharged. He then took charge of the Business Department, as teacher, in the college at Kingfisher, Okla. He resigned March 2, 1899, and with eight of his fellow students enlisted in Company M, Sixth U. S. Infantry, and on May 2, 1899, sailed for the Philippine Islands. He entered as a private, and on May 2, 1902, he was given a discharge as Sergeant Major, having served one year as chief clerk of Billibid Prison, Manilla, P. I. On July 11, 1903, he returned to his home. He and family resided in Cherokee, Okla., where he was in the real estate business. He later entered the ministry in the Methodist Episcopal church, and is stationed at Hennessey, Okla.

V—3. Floyd Leslie Barnes attended college at Emporia, Kansas. Later he engaged in farming. He and wife are members of the Baptist church, Lambert, Okla.

IV—7. Charles William Alexander Scott
B—March 22, 1855, Guernsey county, Ohio.
D— ——
M—May 10, 1882, Sigourney, Keokuk county, Iowa, by Rev. James Fry, Baptist.

Catherine Akerman
B—February 14, 1863, Keokuk county, Iowa.
D— ——

Daughter of John and Catherine (Lantz) Akerman, born in Bavaria, Germany. Resident then of Benton township, Keokuk county, Iowa.

Children:

V—1. Harold Luain Scott
V—2. Ralph Orion Scott
V—3. Clarence Osco Scott
V—4. Clifford Rex Scott

V—1. Harold Luain Scott
B—July 18, 1883, Keokuk county, Iowa.
D— — —
M—November 17, 1907, Burlington, Kansas.

Maud Stern
B—December 8, 1888, Liberty, Mo.
D— ——

Daughter of William H. and Elizabeth Stern, of Burlington, Kan.

Children:

VI—1. William Roy Scott
B—August 3, 1909, Coffee county, Kansas.
D— ——

VI—2. Georgie Elizabeth Scott
B—February 22, 1911, Coffee county, Kansas.
D— ——

V—2. Ralph Orion Scott
B—March 15, 1885, Green county, Iowa.
D— ——
M—April 6, 1910, Garnett, Kansas.

Bertha Lena Bause
B—February 5, 1886, Cass county, Mo.
D— ——
Daughter of Giles and Emma Bause.

V—3. Clarence Osco Scott
B—October 19, 1892, Adair county, Iowa.
D— ——
M— ——

Clara Huguenot

Children:

VI—1. Juanita Irene Scott
VI—2. Keith Scott

V—4. Clifford Rex Scott
B—August 8, 1895, Adair county, Iowa.

IV—7. Charles William Alexander Scott, when one year old, moved with his parents from Guernsey county, Ohio, to Keokuk county, Iowa. Here he attended country school, and farmed. After he was married, in the fall of 1883, he moved to Green county, Iowa, and in 1886 to Adair county, Iowa, and in 1906 to Leroy, Coffee county, Kansas. In all places farming was his occupation, in which he was successful and became one of Kansas' prosperous farmers, who also have their bank account.

V—1. Harold Luain Scott moved with his parents to Green and Adair counties, Iowa, and to Coffee county, Kansas. Since his marriage he resides on a farm at Westphalia, Kansas.

V—2. Ralph Orion Scott attended country school in Coffee county, Kansas, having moved with his parents from Adair county, Iowa. He engaged in farming, and now resides in Westphalia, Kansas.

V—3. Clarence Osco Scott was born in Adair county, Iowa, and moved with his parents to Leroy, Coffee county, Kansas. He attended country schools in both states, and engaged in farming. His residence is Leroy, Coffee county, Kansas.

V—4. Clifford Rex Scott was born in Iowa, and moved with his parents and resides with them on the farm near Leroy, Coffee county, Kansas.

IV—8. Nancy Elizabeth Scott
B—February 18, 1859, Keokuk county, Iowa.
D— ——
M—August 10, 1887.

David Branson Patton
B— ——
D— ——
Son of David and Mary Patton

Children:

V—1. Earl Von Patton
V—2. Lawrence Otto Patton
V—3. Ross Ollis Patton

V—1. Earl Von Patton
B—June 22, 1888, Dighton, Kansas.
D— ——
M—December 17, 1914.
Ruby Ople Garrett
B— ——
D— ——
Child:
VI—1. Harold Sanford Patton
B—December 26, 1915,
D— ——

V—2. Lawrence Otto Patton
B—June 12, 1892, Anthony, Kansas.
D— ——
M—January 8, 1916.
Atha Lucele Sutten
B— ——
D— ——

V—3. Ross Ollis Patton
B—January 18, 1894, Anthony, Kansas.
D— ——

IV—8. Nancy Elizabeth (Scott) Patton lived at her home in Keokuk county, Iowa, and attended country school until the fall of 1884, when she went to the home of her sister, Mrs. Annis Barnes, Marshall county, Kansas, for a short time. She then went to Republic county, Kansas, to another sister, Mrs. Mary E. Beck, where she lived for one year and worked as seamstress. In 1885 she went to Harper county, Kansas, and with her brother, Milton T. Scott, and family, traveled, by wagon, two hundred miles to Scott county, Kansas, to take up land by government claims, and filed on a pre-emption adjoining Milton T. Scott's homestead. After her marriage in 1887 to Mr. Patton they continued on the claim they proved up on until 1889, when it was sold and they returned to Harper county, Kansas, where they lived four years. September 16, 1893, they located on land three miles west of Helena, Okla., in the "Cherokee Strip." In 1903 a railroad was built across this farm, and in 1904 they sold it and located where they now reside, on a farm four miles south of Cherokee, Okla.

V—1. Earl Von Patton attended country school, then became a farmer.

V—2. Lawrence Otto Patton obtained a country school education and engaged in farming.

V—3. Ross Ollis Patton, after attending the country schools, joined his father on the farm.

IV—9. Albert Ross Scott
B—April 23, 1861, Keokuk county, Iowa.
D—January 8, 1866, of fever. Burial was in cemetery at Fremont, Iowa.

GEORGE McCULLOCH SCOTT

III—5. George McCulloch Scott

B—August 27, 1820, Washington county, Pa.
D—July 25, 1908, Ottumwa, Iowa.
M—May 4, 1847—home of the bride's parents, Marshfield, Athens county, Ohio—"old homestead"—Rev. W. W. Tipton, officiating, to

Hadassah Jefferson Cotton

B—May 19, 1825, Marshfield, Athens county, Ohio.
D—January 7, 1911, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Children:

IV—1. Emma Hadassah Scott

B—April 30, 1848.
D—January 13, 1863, typhoid fever, Cardington, Ohio.

IV—2. Infant son, ——— Scott

Born and Died—July 27, 1850.

IV—3. Orion Cotton Scott
IV—4. Cleland McCulloch Scott
IV—5. Mary Blanche Scott
IV—6. Flora Dale Scott
IV—7. John Albert Scott

III—5. Rev. George McCulloch Scott was born in Guernsey county, Ohio, and died at his home, 259 South Ransom Street, Ottumwa, Iowa, aged 87 years, 10 months, 28 days.

He went with his parents on their return to Washington county, Pa. There he was converted at the age of fourteen, at Bethel church, not far from the farm of his grandfather, and under the pastorate of Rev. John Clark.

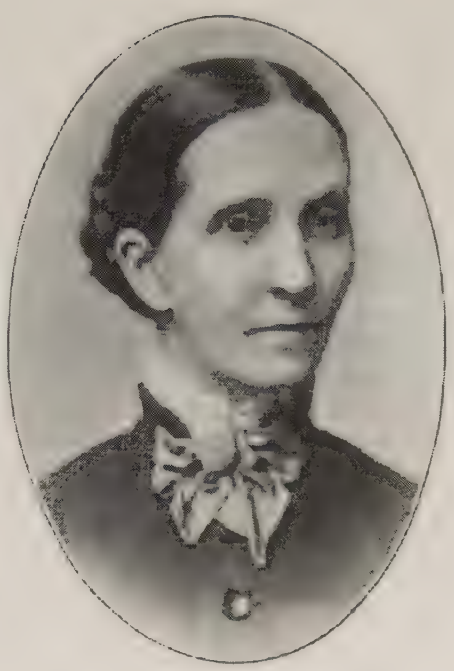
He was united in marriage, at Marshfield, Athens county, Ohio, to Hadassah Jefferson Cotton, who shared life's experiences with him sixty-one years and survived him three and one-half years.

He was licensed to preach in January, 1844, received into the Muskingum Annual Conference, Methodist Protestant church, in September, 1844, and appointed assistant for one year to Rev. Jacob Nichols, on Mt. Pleasant circuit. He also taught school and "boarded around" during his early ministerial life. Among the circuits he served are Columbia, with Rev. W. W. Tipton; Sandusky, with Rev. Israel Thrap; Columbia, with Rev. Simon Elliott; Morganville, two years; Belmont, two years; Cambridge, two years, during which time two churches were built; Pisgah, three years, when two churches were built; Belmont, McConnelsville, Cardington, Springfield, Delaware, Ohio.

While stationed as pastor of the Methodist Protestant church in Cardington, Morrow county, Ohio, he enlisted, August 7, 1862, as private in the civil war, to go with a company of young men of the town, in Company C, 96th O. V. I. In May, 1863, he was made Orderly (or First) Sergeant. In June, 1863, he was, by vote of the regiment, elected, and by the government commissioned Chaplain of the 96th Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

This regiment was in the Army of the Mississippi and Gulf, served under both General W. T. Sherman and General U. S. Grant, and

Rev. George M. Scott
1820-1908



Hadassah J. (Cotton) Scott
1825-1911

Orion C. Scott, A. M.

Mary (Flagler) Scott

among the more important battles or engagements, not to name the many lesser ones, are Arkansas Post, Ark., Vicksburg, Milliken's Bend, Jackson, Miss., Matagorday, Tex., New Orleans, La., Forts Gaines and Morgan, Mobile.

At the battle of Sabine Cross Roads, on the Red River expedition, he was made a prisoner along with the hospital corps, and for three months he was confined in Mansfield (La.) prison. Here he had a sad experience in a service of love. Captain Samuel Coulter, of Company E, from Marion county, Ohio, one of his companions in prison, had received a wound in the knee from a minnie ball. Amputation was necessary just above the knee. This was not a success and a second amputation was made, this time up near to the body. The artery again broke. Chaplain Scott, who had attended him closely from the hour of their incarceration, hearing a weak moan and the gurgling of the artery, applied his thumb to the artery. As Christian brothers—for Captain Coulter, too, was an ordained minister—they awaited in prayer and in conversation about the loved ones at home, the white winged messenger. This was on the night of April 28, 1864. Captain Coulter's watch and other keepsakes were then taken, as requested by the dieing comrade, and a year later on return north delivered by Chaplain Scott to the widow. He was paroled June 1, 1864, and joined his regiment. December 15, 1864, he was discharged, on account of illness, the government apparently preferring to have him die at home than in the southland.

Through careful nursing by his wife and treatment of skillful doctors he so far recovered as to be able to again take up the work of the ministry.

In October, 1865, he moved his family to Tipton, Cedar county, Iowa, having the previous month joined the Iowa conference and been assigned to Tipton circuit. In Iowa he served the following charges: Tipton, Marshalltown, Bangor, State Center, Osceola, South Prairie near West Liberty, Attica, Milton, Hixson Grove, New London, Keswick, Bass Lake, Minn., and Mount Zion. He then settled in Ottumwa, organized a church and for a time was its pastor, and later served as supernumerary assistant to the pastor of this church. He served in all, sixty-nine years as a minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

He was an even-tempered, thoughtful, and serious man, though in his family genial, happy-spirited, and even jovial. He made chums of his boys, and with them went swimming, hunting, and fishing. They gladly took turns during school vacation to accompany their father on his trips over the circuit, or to a wedding miles distant in the country.

The last ten years of his life he had his second eyesight and read without glasses. Though not a voluminous reader he read with care and thought, and kept abreast the history of his time and in touch with the spirit of the day. He was in full possession of his mental powers almost to the last.

He was as strong an advocate of prohibition as he had been against slavery. The writer remembers at the age of seven years, that one

night, after a distinctive knock had been made at the front door, going outdoors with his father to admit to the barn loft a wagon load (five) of fugitive slaves on their way to Canada, and two nights later seeing them, well provided with food and hidden under a load of straw, start northward from Cardington in the care of another conductor of the "Underground Railway". Not till in after years did the writer understand the real import of his father's anxious care for the little black girl, her parents, and two brothers of the mother, when he realized his father had been a station agent in the historic "Underground Railway", much used, and among ardent anti-slavery people quite popular, in the fifties, prior to the civil war.

He had, after reaching three score years and ten, two strokes of paralysis, but with prompt medical aid soon recovered. A third in the early eighties required him to use a cane. The night of July 23, 1908, though feeble, he retired as usual, bade good night, turned over in bed and went to sleep, from which he never awoke till he woke in the Glory Land, his spirit taking its flight the night of the 25th.

The funeral services were held at the home, conducted by Rev. J. C. Nutt, president of Iowa conference, M. P. church, assisted by Rev. D. C. Smith of the M. E. church, and Reverends Lindsay and Zicafoose of the Congregational church. All the members of his family were present. Interment was in the family lot in the Ottumwa, Iowa, cemetery, where the family monument and a U. S. Government headstone mark the resting place of his mortal remains.

The Cotton Family

Five Brothers:

1. James Cotton
   B—Dec. 25, 1749
   D—Feb. 20, 1806
   Born in Belfast, Ireland. 1769 came to America and settled on a farm near Princeton, N.J. Helped to bury the dead after famous battle of Princeton. 1797 moved with his family to Green county, Pa., and remained there till his death. Killed by a falling tree. One of three brothers to escape impressment to serve on British ships. Others taken to Spain and never heard from.
   M— ———
   Achsah ———
   B—April 13, 1759
   D—Sept. 5, 1850
   Mary Stull (sister) D—1813
2. John Cotton
3. William Cotton
4. Richard Cotton
5. Robert Cotton

Ruth Arnold
B— D—1818 M—1815

1. Betsy Cotton
   B—Sep. 15, 1779
   D— ———
2. William Cotton
   B—Jany. 3, 1781
   D— ———
3. Mary Cotton
   B—June 1, 1784
   D— ———
   1813 Married a Mr. Stull
4. James Cotton
   B—Dec. 16, 1787
   D— ———
5. Richard Cotton
   B—Nov. 2, 1789
   D— ———
6. Robert Hutchinson Cotton
   B—March 29, 1792, in Johnson county, N. J.
   D—Sep. 17, 1862, killed by lightning.
   M— ——— Marshfield, Athens county, Ohio. Owned a sickle factory on Island creek, above Steubenville, Ohio.
7. Nancy Cotton
   B—Oct. 30, 1794
   D— ———
8. Jane Cotton
   B—July 25, 1797
   D— ———

1. Elisa Cotton
   b Apr. 21, 1816 *d* Aug. 12, 1879
   m John Bozman
2. Ruth Arnold Cotton
   b Jany. 8, 1818 *d* —
   m Isaac Chapman

1 James Achason Gesnor Cotton
b Jany. 22, 1824 *d* June 21, 1849, cholera, Cincinnati, Ohio.
2. Hadassah Jefferson Cotton
m George M. Scott — See Scott family record.
3. Cleopatra Cotton
b Mar. 28, 1828, Athens Co., Ohio
d Aug. 12, 1899, Wilton, Iowa
m Mar. 12, 1850
Isaac Newton Gabriel
b Apr. 30, 1822, Athens Co., O.
d Mar. 26, 1873, Wilton, Iowa
4. Winfield Scott Cotton
b June 6, 1830 *d* Apr. 9, 1892
(No record)
5. Luzerne Cotton
b July 14, 1833 *d* —
m Mary Ann Dwigans
m Alice F. Wildman
6. Return Jonathan Cotton
b July 14, 1833, Jefferson Co., O.
m Margaret A Clutter
b Nov. 14, 1843, Athens Co., O.
7. Virginia Dunreath Cotton
b June 2, 1836 *m* James Love
(No children)
8. Horatio Mortimer Cotton
b Mar. 20, 1838, Marshfield, Ohio
m Apr. 20, 1867, near Marshfield, Ohio, to
Nancy Withers
b Nov. 17, 1846, Marshfield, O.
9. Warren V. Cotton
b Aug. 20, 1840, Athens Co., O.
d Sept. 14, 1893, Ames, Cloud Co., Kans.
m Apr. 4, 1869, Marshfield, O.
Sarah Herron
d July 16, 1878, Marshfield, O.
m Nov. 27, 1879, Marshfield, O.
Jane Catherine Ferguson
d Apr. 10, 1891, Rollo Co., Mo.
10. Mary M. Cotton
b Nov. 29, 1843, Marshfield, O.
m Sep. 24, 1867, Marshfield, O., by Rev. Pratt, to
Henry Baker
b Oct. 31, 1841, near Athens, O. Son of Jacob and Ruth (Reynolds) Baker. Co. D, 75th Regt. O.V.I., Oct. 1861 to May 1864. Address, Albany, Ohio

The Cleland Family

James Cleland
(Scotch Presbyterian)
A freeholder, owned his own property Belfast, Ulster, Ireland. A linen bleacher and weaver. Owned large bleaching grounds.

Mrs. Mary (Carlile) Montgomery
(Mr. Montgomery lived but one year after his marriage with Mary Carlile. Two years later she was married to James Cleland)

1. John Cleland
   M— ———
   Jane Carr
   1. John
   2. James
2. William Cleland
3. Arthur Cleland
   M— ———
   Jane Clark
   1. John
   2. James
4. Nancy Cleland
   M— ———
   James Woods
   Several children, unknown
6. Blanche Carlile Cleland
   B—March 30, 1798, Belfast, Province of Ulster, Ireland, Parish of Killala, County Down.
   D—Dec. 20, 1865, Marshfield, Athens county, Ohio.
   M—Feb. 14, 1823
   She sailed from Belfrst, Ireland, with her father's family May 14, 1819, and landed July 14, 1819, at Cape May, N.J., at the entrance into Delaware bay
5. Mary Cleland
   M ———
   John Fletcher Browning

1. Margaret Browning
   m On Island creek, W. Va.
   ———, M. D.
2. Cleland Browning
   Lived on a farm near Steubenville, O., on the Virginia side of the Ohio River.
3. Mary Browning
4. Jane Browning

7. Jane Cleland
   D ——— (in childbirth)
   M— ———
   William Ramsay
   M—Jane Shaw

Samuel Ramsey

Note—The widow of James Cotton had her sons apprenticed and they learned the steel cutting trade, as the making of sickles, scythes, etc.

Eliza Cotton and John Bozman

1. John Bozman
2. Mary Bozman
3. Harriet Bozman
   m Wm. Teenan
4. Wm. Bozman
5. Beverly Waugh Bozman

3. Cleopatra Cotton and Isaac Newton Gabriel

1. Ernesti Gabriel
   b Apr. 6, 1851
   m Jany. 5, 1876
   Vinnie H. M. Sloan
   b June 4, 1854
   d Sept. 26, 1906

2. Jane Gabriel
   b Aug. 23, 1852, Athens Co., O.
   m Feb. 25, 1875, Cedar Co., Ia. by Rev. A. G. Martyn
   Dr Sam'l. C. Dunkle
   b Jany. 1, 1847, Pennsylvania
   d Sept. 11, 1913, Rochester, Minn.

3. Mary Dunreath Gabriel
   b Oct. 10, 1854
   m Sept. 9, 1874
   Geo. T. Hedges
   b Dec. 19, 1851
   G. T. Hedges & Co., Real Estate, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

4. Charles Hutchison Gabriel
   b Aug., 1856, Cedar Co., Ia.
   m Apr. 26, 1876, Walnut, Ia.
   Francilla I. Woodhouse
   b Dec. 2, 1854 (Divorced)
   m Mar. 28, 1889, San Francisco, Calif.
   Amelia Moore

5. Melita Gabriel
   b Jany. 2, 1859, Wilton, Ia., farm
   m Dec. 3, 1883, Glidden, Ia.,
   Thos. R. Rich
   b Feb. 19, 1852, Como, Ill.

6. Horatio Mortimer Gabriel
   b Oct. 28, 1860
   d Sept. 26, 1905
   m April 5, 1885
   Ella Bell Stevens
   b May 16, 1862

7. Elgiva May Gabriel
   b April 18, 1863
   m Sept. 7, 1887, Wilton, Ia.
   William Dorwart Harris
   Banker, Wilton, Iowa

8. Nellie Marina Bane Gabriel
   b Apr. 12, 1868
   m Oct. 14, 1891, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
   Samuel Lee Kay. Residence Little Rock, Ark.

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1. Anna Bane Gabriel
   b July 18, 1878, Wilton, Ia.
   d 1879, Geneva, Nebr.
2. Paul Sloan Gabriel
   b Feb. 18, 1880
   d July 19, 1882
3. Florence Sabina Gabriel
   b June 19, 1887, Elmwood, Ill.
   m Nov. 7, 1907
   Alex Smith
4. Elgiva Marie Gabriel
   b Mar. 3, 1890, Elmwood, Ill.
   m April 6, 1910, Chicago
   Grove Hill

1. Florence Elizabeth Smith
   b Feb. 4, 1909, Chicago
2. Elinor Catherine Smith
   b Jany., 1910, Chicago
3. Charles Gabriel Smith
   b Nov. 30, 1913, Chicago
4. Mary Louise Smith
   b June 20, 1915, St. Paul, Minn.

1. Grove Hill, Jr.
   b 1913, Pasadena, Calif.

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1. Faye Cleopatra Dunkle
   b Nov. 30, 1877, Glidden, Ia.
2. Warren Gabriel Dunkle
   b Oct. 18, 1886, Glidden, Ia.
   m Aug. 6, 1911, Sioux City
   Florence Christine Lambert

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1. Daughter *b* and *d* 1875
2. Harry Talmage Hedges
   b Oct. 17, 1876, Durant, Ia.
   m Sept. 9, 1901, by Rev. A. G. Martyn
   Fanny M. Besler
   b Oct. 29, 1878

1. George Henry Hedges
   b Oct. 1, 1905, Cedar Rapids Iowa

3. Charles David Hedges
   b 1878 *d* 1879

4. Infant Daughter
   b and *d* 1880

5. Nellie Cleopatra Hedges
   b Sep. 3, 1881, Geneva, Nebr.
   m Sept. 29, 1903, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
   A. Franklin Peddie
   b May 15, 1881

1. Margaret Josephine Peddie
   b May 10, 1908

6. Horace Gabriel Hedges
   b Feb. 14, 1888, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
   m Sept. 9, 1911, Lake Okoboji, Ia. by Rev. A. G. Martyn
   Coleen Dixon Johnson
   b Jany. 13, 1892

1. David Talmage Hedges
   b Aug. 8, 1912, Cedar Rapids

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1. Vera Gwendolen Gabriel
   b Aug. 7, 1877, Wilton, Ia.
   m Harry Sherwood
   d July, 1902
   m Wm. Matthews

1. George Henry Sherwood

1. Charles Hutchison, Gabriel, Jr.
   b Mar. 2, 1892, San Francisco Calif.

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1. Walter Newton Gabriel, A. B., Berkeley, Calif., Univ.
   b Aug. 23, 1855, Glidden, Ia.
   m July 31, 1909, San Francisco
   Emma Morris
   b Aug. 14, 1885, Paris, Ky.

1. Eleanore, *b* and *d* 1910
2. Barbara, *b* July 16, 1911
3. Jane, *b* March 8, 1915

2. Arthur Corydon Gabriel
   b May 7, 1889, Glidden, Ia.
   m Dec. 26, 1911
   Evelyn Dunbar

1. Evelyn Dorothy Gabriel
   b Dec. 2, 1912
2. Douglas Corydon Gabriel
   b Jany. 13, 1915

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1. Leo Gabriel Harris
   b June 1, 1894, Sharon Springs, Kans.

Chas. H. Grbriel resides at 133 Keystone Ave., River Forest, a suburb of Chicago. He is a music writer and publisher, and author of "The Glory Song".

5. Luzerne Cotton
and
Mary Ann Dwigans

1. Alonzo A. Cotton, A.B., M.D.
   b Oct. 28, 1861, Cedar Co., Ia.
   m Sept. 26, 1887, Metz, Ia,
   May Eugenia Lyon, M. D.,
   Res. Vermillion, S. D.
   1. Earl Lyon Cotton
   2. Carl Cotton
   3. Schuyler O. Cotton
   4. Mary G. Cotton
   5. Daniel L. Cotton
   6. Alonzo A. Cotton, Jr.
   7. Cornelia May Cotton
2. Charles C. Cotton, C. E. of S. U., Iowa.
   b Apr. 13, 1864, Iowa
   d 1903, Colorado
   m Sept. 24, 1891
   Grace A. Pomeroy
   1. Grace Fredonia Cotton
   2. Amy Dorothy Cotton
   3. Clarence Constance Cotton
   4. Hiram Luzerne Cotton
3. Frank Cotton (No record.
   b Dec. 11, 1867
   Engineer on Panama canal)
4. Jennie Pearl Cotton
   b May 15, 1872
   m Nov. 13, 1890
   William M. Wildman
   1. Verne William Wildman
   2. Clarice Adene Wildman
   3. Mary Alice Wildman
5. Blanche E. Cotton
   b Apr. 2, 1876 *d* Sept., 1876
6. Stella May Cotton
   b July 29, 1879
   m Dec. 14, 1906
   Chas. J. Huskey
   1. Charles Jesse Huskey

6. Return Jonathan Cotton
and
Margaret A. Clutter

1. George B. Cotton
   b and *d* 1864
2. Atchison Gesnor Cotton
   b Oct. 18, 1867
   m Apr. 14, 1895
   Mary E. Bell
   1. Eva Margaret Cotton
3. Shiras Ainsley Cotton
   b 1870 *d* 1902
4. Luzerne E. Cotton
   b 1876 *d* 1911

7. Horatio Mortimer Cotton
and
Nancy Withers

1. Emmett Cotton
   b Feb. 27, 1863, Marshfield, O.
   m Oct. 1, 1901, Athens, O.
   Bell Hooper
2. Ora Cotton
   b Aug. 27, 1869
   m Sept. 19, 1897
   Dr. John L. Henry
3. Lonnie Cotton
   b Aug. 19, 1871, Marshfield, O.
4. Ernest Lester Cotton
   b Sept. 10, 1873, Marshfield, Ohio
   d Date not known
5. Thomas Arnold Cotton
   b Oct. 21, 1875, Marshfield. O,
   m June 26, 1912
   Mabel Stewart, Canisteo, N.Y.
6. Henry Baker Cotton
   b Mar. 12, 1878
   d Date not known

9. Warren V. Cotton
and
Sarah Herron

1. Leona Mabel Cotton
   b Mar. 12, 1870, Ohio
   m Feb. 16, 1893, Rolls Co., Mo.
   Joseph Sheldon Freeborn
   1. Robert Cleland Freeborn
      b June 29, 1896
   2. Warren Sheldon Freeborn
      b May 20, 1902
2. Cleland Albertus Cotton
   b 1874 *d* May 20, 1902

10. Mary M. Cotton
and
Henry Baker

1. Blanche E. Baker
   b Sep. 19, 1868
   m Sept. 19, 1887
   J. Everett Cline
   b Sept. 26, 1859
   Address, Albany, Ohio
   1. L. Faye Cline
      b June 19, 1891, Meigs Co., O.
      Graduate Ohio State University, 1914
   2. Hazel B Cline
      b Nov. 17, 1895
      Graduate Ohio State University, 1916
2. Maude R. L. Baker
   b Nov. 28, 1873
   d July 27, 1875
3. Emel Chalmers Baker
   b Apr. 24, 1876
   d March 14, 1877
4. Faye A. Baker
   b May 30, 1879
   Graduate Ohio State University. Teacher. Residence, Albany, Ohio

Hadassah J. (Cotton) Scott, faithful wife of George McCulloch Scott, shared with him the hardships, trials, joys, and triumphs of the circuit rider, and cared for the children during his absence in the service of his country during the civil war.

In 1865 they moved from Cardington, Ohio, to Tipton, Cedar county, Iowa, Rev. Scott having joined the North Iowa conference of the Methodist Protestant church. He held several desirable pastorates during the next forty years, and she was his efficient helpmeet. She survived him two years.

She was born on Island Creek near Steubenville, Jefferson county, Ohio, and died at her home in Ottumwa, Iowa, aged 85 years, 7 months, 18 days. She was the mother of seven children, five of whom survived her, and were present at the funeral.

In 1840 her parents moved to Athens county, Ohio. She attended the Athens Female Seminary, and for two years was a teacher. At the age of nineteen she was converted and joined the Methodist Protestant church.

The *Methodist Recorder* of Pittsburgh, Pa., for January 21, 1911, says:

"She was a most devoted wife and mother, intensely loyal to her family and her church. She reared a family of children of which any mother could be proud, and she was a mother well deserving the love and respect and painstaking care given her during her last days by her children, especially John and Blanche, who sacrificed personal ambition to stay at home and care for father and mother.

"Funeral services were conducted at the home January 10, 1911, by Rev. J. C. Nutt, President of the Iowa Conference, M. P. Church, assisted by Rev. D. C. Smith of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Rev. Wm. Spiker of the Congregational Church.

"Her remains were laid to rest by the side of those of her husband in the family lot in the beautiful Ottumwa cemetery."

IV—5. Mary Blanche Scott

B—Nov. 15, 1857, McConnellsville, Ohio

She received her education in the public schools of Tipton, Cedar county, Iowa; Marshalltown and State Center, Marshall county, Iowa; Osceola, Clarke county, Iowa; and the State University, where she completed the Junior year. She taught, first, in the district schools, then in the public schools of Attica, Milton, Oskaloosa, and Ottumwa, Iowa, and seven years in the public schools of Canon City, Colorado.

She then went to Ottumwa, Iowa, to be with her aged parents, whom she lovingly and tenderly cared for during their declining years.

She makes her home with her sister Flora, Mrs. Wm. Townsend, 429 South Ransom Street, Ottumwa, Iowa, where both are active in the South Side Congregational church, of which they are faithful members.

Cleland M. Scott, wife, Cora G. (Atherton) Scott, granddaughter Claudia G. Evans

John Albert Scott
1868-1911

Mary Blanche Scott

Flora D. (Scott) Townsend

Children of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. M. Scott

IV—6. Flora Dale Scott

B—July 2, 1863, Cardington, Morrow County, Ohio
D— ———
M—Aug. 15, 1882, Attica, Iowa, Rev. C. H. Montgomery officiating

Leander A. Hollowell

V—1. Leroy Hollowell, son
B—March 4, 1884
D—Feb. 8, 1893, Diphtheria

Oct. 26, 1885, granted a divorce from L. A. Hollowell on Scriptural grounds (adultery) and given custody and control of her son, Leroy.
M—July 18, 1893, at the home of her father in Wapello County, Iowa, Rev. G. M. Scott officiating

William H. Townsend

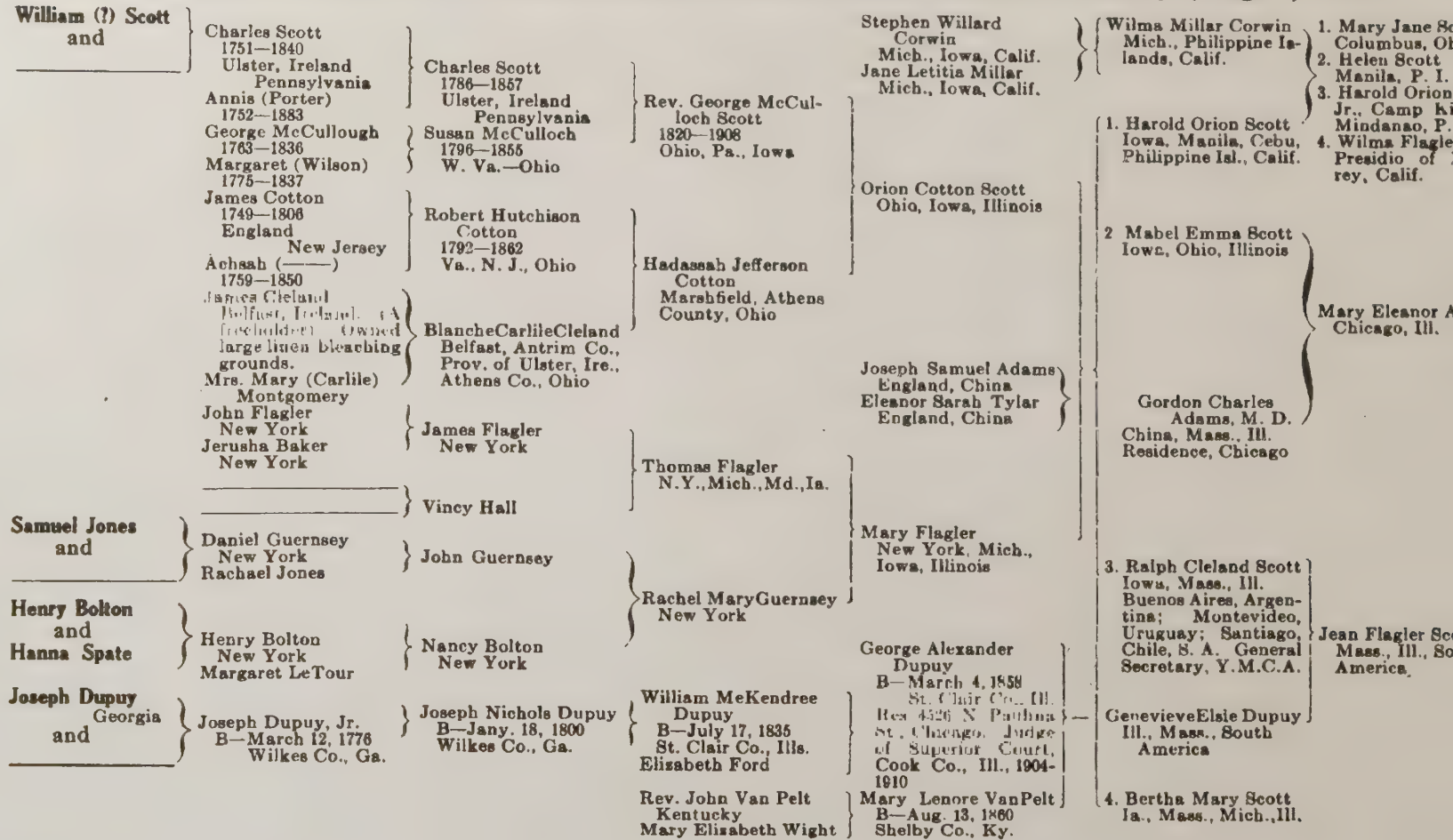
B—April 27, 1843, Maysville, Ky. Came to Iowa in 1844

IV—7. John Albert Scott

B—Nov. 10, 1868, Tipton, Cedar County, Iowa
D—June 7, 1911, Ottumwa, Iowa

He completed his sophomore year in Adrian (Mich.) College in 1890. His health failing he went to Canon City, Colo., where he so much improved that he taught several years in the Canon City high school. He spent one winter in Southern Pines, N. Car., and one in San Antonio, Tex., and a few months in Phoenix, Ariz. He found no place better than home, where he spent the last six years of his life. Coming into the home from transacting a business deal down town, he said to his sister, "I feel very weary, do not go out". Later he called her to his room and saying "Goodbye, Sister", passed over to join his mother and father. His death was due to hemorrhage of the lungs.

Genealogical Chart of the Grandchildren of Orion Cotton Scott and Mary (Flagler) Scott



Harold O. Scott, D. D. S.
Dental Surgeon, U. S. A.

Ralph C. Scott, A. B., B. D.

Mrs. Mabel E. (Scott) Adams, R. N.

Bertha Mary Scott

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Orion C. Scott

Orion Cotton Scott

IV—3. **Orion Cotton Scott**

B—July 14, 1851, Belmont, Ohio
D—

M—June 26, 1879, Brooklyn, Poweshiek Co., Iowa, Prof. S. N. Fellows, D. D., of the State University of Iowa, and the groom's father, Rev. Geo. M. Scott, of Iowa City, officiating, at the home of the bride's sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Millar

Mary Flagler

B—Nov. 16, 1850, Royalton, Niagara Co., New York
D—

Children:

V—1. Harold Orion Scott
V—2. Mabel Emma Scott
V—3. Ralph Cleland Scott
V—4. Bertha Mary Scott

V—1. **Harold Orion Scott, Dental Surgeon U. S. A.**

B—Sept. 15, 1880, Tipton, Cedar Co., Ia.
D—
M—Dec. 1, 1909, Glendale, Los Angeles Co., Calif., Rev. J. F. Humphrey pastor First M. E. Church, Glendale, officiating

Wilma Millar Corwin

B—March 8, 1882, Brooklyn, Iowa
D—

Children:

VI—1. **Mary Jane Scott**
B - Sept. 12, 1910, in Columbus, Ohio
D—

VI—2. **Helen Scott**
B—Sep. 16, 1911, in Manila, Philippine Islands
D—

VI—3. **Harold Orion Scott, Jr.**
B—Dec. 2, 1912, in Camp Keithley, Moro Province, Island of Mindanao, Philippine Islands
D—

VI—4. **Wilma Flagler Scott**
B—May 16, 1915, Presideo of Monterey, Calif.
D—

V—2. **Mabel Emma Scott**

B—June 17, 1884, Oskaloosa, Iowa
D—
M—Dec. 24, 1914, Berwyn, Cook Co., Ill., Rev. Charles Gilkie, D. D., pastor Hyde Park (Chicago) Baptist church, officiating

Gordon Charles Adams, M. D.

B—Jany. 14, 1889, Kinwha, China
D—
Residence Chicago, Ill.

VI—1. **Mary Eleanor Adams**
B—Dec. 3, 1916, Chicago, Ill.

V—3. **Ralph Cleland Scott**

B—Nov. 3. 1885, Oskaloosa, Iowa
D—
M—June 4, 1914, 4526 N. Paulina St., Ravenswood, Chicago, Rev. James C. Baker, D. D., pastor Trinity M. E. Church, Champaign-Urbana, Ill., officiating

Genevieve Elsie Dupuy

B—Feb. 9, 1891, 4526 N. Paulina St., Ravenswood, Chicago

VI—1. **Jean Flagler Scott**
B—Nov. 24, 1915, Boston, Mass.

V—4. **Bertha Mary Scott**

B—Feb. 27, 1887, Oskaloosa, Iowa
D—

IV—4. **Cleland McCulloch Scott**
B—Feb. 27, 1854, Senecaville, Guernsey Co., Ohio
D—
M—May 5, 1880, Knoxville, Iowa, Rev. Joseph H. Marshall, pastor Presbyterian church, Knoxville, officiating

Cora Gertrude Atherton
B—Oct. 11, 1861, Shady Grove, Franklin Co., Pa.
D—

V—1. **Claudia Gertrude Scott**
B—May 13, 1882, Knoxville, Marion Co., Iowa
D—
M—Dec. 26, 1908, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Rev. John M. Jones, rector St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Council Bluffs, officiating
Divorced—Oct, 6, 1911

Henry B. Evans
B—Jany. 2, 1883, Middletown, Ohio
D—

VI—1. **Claudia Elizabeth Scott Evans**
B—Nov. 19, 1909, Council Bluffs, Iowa
D—

Orion Cotton Scott was a child of the manse, in Belmont, Belmont county, Ohio, in 1851.

He first attended school in McConnellsville, Morgan county, Ohio —a subscription school conducted by a Quakeress maiden. The second school attended was the primary in the same town, and he had as his teacher Lucy, the daughter of the author of that famous old series of readers, The McGuffey Readers.

He attended the schools of Cardington, Morrow Co., Ohio, 1858-1865; the high school, Tipton, Cedar Co., Iowa, 1865-1869; the high school, Marshalltown, 1869-1870. The spring of 1870 he taught district school in the Dobson schoolhouse, Tama county, ten miles due east of Marshalltown. The fall of 1870 he entered the State University of Iowa at Iowa City, and graduated from the same in 1878 with the degree of (B.Ph.) Bachelor of Philosophy.

To "put himself through college" he taught alternate years in district school; in Scott county near Wolcott; in Marshall county south of Marshalltown and near State Center; and in the year 1875-6 as first assistant in the Oskaloosa, Iowa, high school. H. H. Seerley was city superintendent, and C. B. Jack principal of the high school. One year also was spent as assistant train dispatcher to J. G. Gullier, dispatcher on the Iowa Central Ry., in the Marshalltown office.

During his university course, in addition to the regular work he took studies in the course in Didactics, the Normal department, under Dr. Stephen N. Fellows, professor in charge.

The university conferred on him in 1880 the degree (B.D.) Bachelor of Didactics, for successful experience in teaching, and in 1881 the honorary degree of (M.A.) Master of Arts. In 1884 he received an Iowa State Teacher's Life Diploma, granted by the State Educational Board of Examiners. In 1905 a Missouri State Teacher's Life Certificate was granted to him.

He held the following positions:

1878-82—Principal of the schools of Tipton, Cedar county, Iowa.

1882-86—Principal of high school, Oskaloosa, Mahaska county, Iowa.

1886-98—Superintendent of city schools, Oskaloosa, Iowa (in which there were 54 teachers when he left).

1898-1903— Berwyn, Cook county, Illinois, as superintendent of the schools of District No. 100, which comprised the villages of Berwyn, Clyde, LaVergne, W. Morton Park, and Drexel in the town (Twp.) of Cicero.

April and May, 1905—Principal of high school, Steelville, Crawford county, Missouri (in the Ozarks).

1905-07—Superintendent of city schools, Higginsville, LaFayette county, Missouri. Here he had the novel experience of supervising schools in which the negro, or black, principal, teachers and pupils were in one building, and whites only in the other buildings.

1907 to date—Teacher in the Chicago public schools.

1876-1898, and also 1900 and 1903, conductor or instructor (and often both) during twenty-three consecutive summers, in county teachers' Normal Institutes in Iowa, in the following counties, returning as many as five times or summers to a county:

Osceola, Clark county; Oskaloosa, Mahaska county; Fairfield, Jefferson county; Hampton, Franklin county; Tipton, Cedar county; Glenwood, Pottawattomie county; Sigourney, Keokuk county; Ottumwa, Wapello county.

1892 he conducted the County Normal Institute and delivered two lectures during the session, in Imperial, Chase county, Nebraska.

His appointment to institute work was under the following State Superintendents of Public Instruction in Iowa:

1876-82, Carl W. von Coelin; 1882-88. John W. Akers; 1888-92, Henry Sabin; 1892-94, John B. Knoepfler; 1894-98, Henry Sabin; 1898-1904, Richard C. Barrett; 1904-10, John F. Riggs.

1892, President of the Alumni Association of the State University of Iowa.

1895, Captain of Sons of Veterans, Oskaloosa, Iowa, Post or Camp.

1896, President of the Teachers' Association of Southwestern Iowa District.

1891-92, Delegate and Representative from the Iowa State Teachers' Association to the National Educational Association at its meetings, 1891 Toronto, Ontario, Canada; and 1892 Saratoga Springs, New York.

1902-3-4, Secretary Anti-Cigarette League of Chicago and America, headquarters and offices 1119 Woman's Temple, corner Monroe and LaSalle Streets, Chicogo, of which Lucy Page Gaston was superintendent and founder.

He attended the World's Cotton Exposition at New Orleans during the holiday season in 1883, accompanied by thirty of his teachers, when they visited the grounds of the Battle of New Orleans, where General Jackson won his famous victory over the British in the war of 1812.

In 1915 he spent the summer in a trip to his son at the Presideo of

Monterey, Calif., the Expositions at San Diego and San Francisco, then on to Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Coeur d' Alene, Idaho, Aberdeen and Vermillion, S. Dakota.

He is a teetotaler, or prohibitionist, in practice and faith; an anti-tobacco and anti-cigarette advocate; was born, educated, and voted as a Republican until the "Invisible government" and "Old Guard" made a Progressive of him.

He is a member of the Masonic order (A. F. & A. M.)

From his earliest recollection he has been a regular attendant in Sunday School, and the church services on Sunday. For twenty-four years he was a member of the Congregational church. On moving to Berwyn in 1898, there being no Congregational church, he and family joined the Berwyn M. E. church.

Among his earliest recollections are: First, the big fire in 1855 or '56 in Malta, Ohio, as seen from his trundlebed through the bedroom window in McConnellsville, which is on the opposite side of the Muskingum river from Malta; and second, marching in the "Wide-Awakes" parade, holding to his father's hand, during the Lincoln campaign, in Cardington, Morrow county, Ohio. Each person carried a torch made of wicking in a tin can on the top of a stick or standard, and wore a black oil cloth cape. Songs and yells lightened the spirits as the torches did the roadway; and seeing the train loads of soldiers going "'way down south into Dixie". The most impressive sight was the funeral train carrying the body and friends of the martyred Lincoln, when from the roof of the grain elevator shed he saw through the car window the casket of little "Tad Lincoln" beside that of his father, and down in the larger casket the face of the great Lincoln, which crowds of anxious people, early that April morning, were marching or passing through the cars to look upon for the last time before the train should carry the body on south to lie in state in the capitol at Columbus, Ohio.

Flagler Family

John Flagler
b Sept. 2, 1756, Dutchess Co., N. Y.
d Mar. 25, 1810, Washington Co., N. Y.

Jerusha Baker
b March 2, 1763, Dutchess Co., N. Y.
d July 16, 1831, Washington Co., N. Y.

1. James Flagler
   b Dec. 18, 1780, Dutchess Co. N. Y.
   d Dec. 31, 1825, Washington Co., N. Y,
   m June 10, 1802, Washington Co., N. Y.
2. Simon Flagler
   b Nov. 11, 1782
   d Sept. 14, 1851
3. Jane Flagler
   b June 22, 1784
   d June 18, 1826
4. Mary Flagler
   b April 17, 1786
   d June 22, 1794
5. Jemima Flagler
   b Nov. 27, 1787, Dutchess Co., N. Y.
   d ——, Cataraugus Co., N. Y.
6. John Fllagler
   b March 26, 1790
   d May 2, 1824
   and (Twins)
7. Jerusha Flagler
   b March 26, 1790
   d ——
8. Elane Flagler
   b Feb. 6, 1792
   d ——
9. Barton Flagler
   b Feb. 27, 1794, Washington Co., N. Y.
   d July 2, 1794, Washington Co., N. Y.
10. Betsy Flagler
    b July 17, 1799, Washington Co., N. Y.
    d Sept. 9, 1803

Mary Wetherhead
b ——, Rhode Island
m Dec. 15, 1817, Washington Co., N. Y.
d Niagara Co., N. Y.

Vincy Hall
b Oct. 2, 1786, Hartford, Ct.
d Nov. 15, 1816, Washington Co., N. Y.

Mary Flagler
b Dec. 4, 1819, Wash. Co., N. Y.
d Apr. 7, 1824, Wash. Co., N. Y.

1. Sylvester Flagler
   b July 30, 1804, Wash Co., N. Y.
   d Dec. 28, 1856, Niagara Co., N. Y.
2. John Hall Flagler
   b Dec. 3, 1806, Wash. Co., N. Y.
   d ——
3. Felix Henry Flagler
   b Feb. 23, 1809, Washington Co., N. Y.
   d Nov. 15, 1809, Washington Co., N. Y.
4. Thomas Flagler
   b Nov. 10, 1810, Washington Co., N. Y.
   d Mar. 25, 1888, Oskaloosa, Ia.
   m Nov. 9, 1834, Niagara Co., N. Y.
5. Martin Flagler
   b Feb. 12, 1813, Washington Co., N. Y.
   d Feb. 2, 1863, Niagara Co., N. Y.
6. Vincy Ann Flagler
   b May 13, 1815

1. Rachel Mary Garnsey

1. Henry Flagler
   b July 27, 1836, Niagara Co., N. Y.
   d 1915, Kalamazoo, Mich.
   m Nov., 1861
   Nancy T. Clark
   1. Jessie Fremont Flagler
   2. Maud } Twins
   3. Claud } *b* Dec. 23, 1872
2. Garnsey Flagler
   m Oct. 4, 1866
   Lois Marsh, LaPeer Co., Mich.
   1. Charles Sumner Flagler
   2. William Henry Flagler
   3. John Flagler
3. Frances ErmindaFlagler
   b Apr. 24, 1841, Niagara Co., N. Y.
   d ——
   m Oct. 4, 1866
   George R. Chapman
   1. Arthur Elizur Chapman
      b Feb. 22, 1870, Jackson Co., Mich *m* ——
   2. Wesley Chapman
      b. d Grass Lake, Mich.
   3. Russell Norris Chapman
      b Aug. 24, 1872, Grass Lake, Mich.
      m June 16, 1909, Ravenwood, Chicago, Ill.
      Frankie May Hart
4. Emily MelacindaFlagler
   b May 12, 1843, Niagara Co., N. Y.
   d Jany. 6, 1916, Seymour, Texas
   m Aug. 25, 1867
   William G. Millar
   b May 10, 1841 *d* ——
   Jennie May Millar
   b Dec. 24, 1868, GrassLake Mich.
5. Mary Flagler
   b Nov. 16, 1857, Niagara Co., N. Y.
   m June 26, 1879
   1. Harold Orion Scott
   2. Mabel Emma Scott
   3. Ralph Cleland Scott
   4. Bertha Mary Scott

Orion Cotton Scott
Ohio, Iowa, Chicago, Ill.

Flagler Family (Continued)

Daniel Garnsey

Samuel Jones
Moved from Saratoga, N. Y., to Dundas county, Ontario
and
Miss————

- Rachel Jones
- Fanny Jones
- Nancy Jones
- Martha Jones
- Patience Jones
- Odell Jones
- James Jones
- Burgoyne Jones
- Clinton Jones
- William Jones
- Enos Jones

1. Hon. John Garnsey
   A Huguenot from Normandy
   Assemblyman in N. Y. Legislature many years from Royalton. Town Clerk and Justice of the Peace.
   m First to Diadema Potter, who lived only seven years —no children
   m Second time in Mar., 1809
2. Peggie Garnsey
3. Annie Garnsey (Triplets)
4. ——
5. William Garnsey
6. Rachel Garnsey
7. Nannie Garnsey
8. Fanny Garnsey
9. Samuel Garnsey
10. Cynthia Garnsey

1. Rachel Mary Garnsey
   b Mar. 13, 1810, Dundas Co., Ontario, Canada
   d Mar. 25, 1882, Michigan, LaPeer, LaPeer county
2. Fanny Garnsey
   b Aug. 31, 1811
   d Aug. 30, 1838
   m John Hoover
3. William Henry Garnsey
   b Nov. 20, 1813
   d Nog. 16, 1836
4. Margaret D. Garnsey
   b Mar. 21, 1816. *d* ——
5. Rev. Samuel Peter Garnsey
   m Mary Ann White
6. Nancy Garnsey
   b July 29, 1818
   d June 13, 1902
   m Thomas Jones
7. John Garnsey
   b Feb. 15, 1823
8. Cynthia S. Garnsey
   b June 12, 1824
   d Feb., 1850
   m John McArthur
9. Nathan Bangs Garnsey
   b Sept. 7, 1826
   d Feb. 9, 1890
10. Annie Garnsey
    d In infancy
11. John W. Garnsey
    b Feb. 6, 1834 *d* Feb. 23, 1902
    m May 19, 1861
    Janette Chubbock, *d* 1894

1. Nancy G. Knight
   b Jany. 5, 1838 *d* ——
2. Charles L. Knight
   b Aug. 9, 1839
   m April 2, 1871
   Anna M. Swift
   1. Jerold F. Knight
   2. Sarah Anna Knight
   3. Hazel M. Knight
3. Una Eugenia Knight
   b Jany. 15, 1843 *d* ——
4. John G. Knight
   b June 23, 1847
   d Feb. 8, 1884
   m Sept., 1873
   Mary Connelly
   1. John T. Knight
   2. James Knigut
   3. Minnie M. Knight
   4. Alice Isabel Knight

John L. Knight
b Dec. 21, 1812
d Nov. 30, 1855
m Feb. 23, 1837
Michigan, New York

Henry Bolton
and
Hannah Spate

1. Henry Bolton
   Married in Terre Bonne, Quebec
2. William Bolton
3. Bettie Bolton

1. Nancy Bolton
   b Dec. 23, 1787, 2:15 P. M. (Twins)
2. Mary Bolton
   b Dec. 23, 1787, 2:15 P. M.
   m Apr. 26, 1806, Rev. Nathan Bangs, D. D.
3. Peter Bolton
   b May 8, 1789
4. William Bolton
   d Jany. 4, 1795
5. Henry Bolton
   b Jany. 21, 1797
6. Joseph Bolton
   b Jany. 10, 1800

Mr. — LeTour
From Normandy, France, descended from the Governor of Nova Scotia
and
M————
M————

- Margaret LeTour
  Huguenot—French
- Catherine LeTour
- Joseph LeTour
- Baptiste LeTour
- Antoine LeTour
  (Half brother)

Mrs. Mary (Flagler) Scott was born at Royalton, Niagara county, New York, where she lived one year, when her parents moved to a farm not far from Detroit, Mich.

She attended district school and the Grass Lake high school, from which she received a diploma of graduation dated June 22, 1871. Little did she then think that her classmate, Jennie Miller, and she, would become grandparents to the same children.

At the age of eighteen she taught, and was the third sister to teach in the same district school, near Detroit.

She taught one year in the schools of Libertyville, Lake county, Ill.; was clerk one year in the postoffice, Jackson, Mich.; moved to Iowa and was a member of the first class on the founding and opening of the Iowa State Normal School, now the State Teachers' College, at Cedar Falls. Prof. J. C. Gilchrist, then principal of the Normal School, was succeeded by Homer H. Seerley, now serving his thirty-second year. Here both before and after attending the normal school she taught in the public schools of Cedar Falls, in the primary department one year, also in the high school.

In 1878 to 1880 she was teacher in the grammar department of the schools of Tipton, Cedar county, Iowa; the first year in the old building south of Monument Square, and the second year in the new building northeast of the courthouse, her school being in line in the grand march led by the brass band, "from the old building to the new", the day of dedication, May, 1879.

In June, 1879, she was united in marriage to Orion Cotton Scott, principal in charge of the schools of Tipton. Together with Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Seerley they spent a portion of the summer vacation at Clear Lake, Iowa.

Two sons and two daughters were born to this union:

Harold Orion Scott, D.D.S., is a graduate, class of 1902 (May 4), Chicago College of Dental Surgery. 1902-1905 he practiced dentistry in Berwyn and Evanston, Ill.

May 10, 1905, he enlisted in the U. S. Army.

Sept. 4, 1907, was made Contract Dental Surgeon, U. S. A.

May 4, 1911, commissioned First Lieutenant Dental Surgeon, U. S. A.

June 3, 1916, commissioned Captain and assigned to the Dental Corps, U. S. A.

His places of residence have been: Tipton, Ia., 1880-81; Oskaloosa, Ia., 1881-1898; Berwyn (Chicago), Ill., 1898-1904; Evanston, Ill., 1904-1905; Manila and Pampanga, Philippine Islands, U.S. Army, 1905-1909; Columbus Barracks, Ohio, Dec. 1909-Dec. 1910; Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Jany., 1911; General Hospital, Presideo, San Francisco, Calif., to March, 1911; Philippine Islands, March 1911 to April 1914 (Manila; Camp Connell, Samar; Warwick Barracks, Cebu; Camp Downes, Lyte; Camp Overton, Mindanao; and Camp Keith-

ley, Mindanao); 1914-1916, Presideo of Monterey, Calif., and Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, Calif.

Dr. Scott's school life began in Oskaloosa, Ia., when at the age of seven he attended a private kindergarten conducted by Mrs. Dr. Hugg. At the age of eight he entered the Oskaloosa public schools, of which his father was the city superintendent. He completed the grammar school course in 1894 and graduated from the Oskaloosa High School, Class 1898 (June).

He was interested in athletics, and during his college course played on the college football team. He acted as coach during part of his residence in Manila for the military or army football teams.

During the fall of 1916 Dr. H. O. Scott was with General Pershing in Mexico, a member of the expeditionary force sent by President Wilson into that country.

Mrs. Dr. Scott's school life was spent in Grass Lake, Mich., where she graduated from the high school. She afterwards for a time taught district school. During a portion of her residence in California she was a saleslady and bookkeeper in a Los Angeles music store. She plays the piano and Dr. Scott the mandolin.

Her places of residence prior to her marriage were: Brooklyn, Ia., 1882-1884; Jackson, Mich., 1884-1887; Grass Lake, Mich., 1887-1904; Los Angeles, Calif., 1904-1906; Glendale, Calif., 1906-1909.

Mabel Emma (Scott) Adams resided with her parents in Oskaloosa, Mahaska county, Iowa (1884-1898), where she completed the course in the grammar department of the city schools (1898). In September, 1898, the family moved to Berwyn, Cicero Twp., Cook Co., Ill., ten miles west of Chicago. In 1902 she graduated from the J. Sterling Morton High School; *i. e.*, the Cicero Twp. high school, located at 25th St. and 60th (or Austin) Avenue in Clyde. The building was named in honor of President Cleveland's popular Secretary of Agriculture, and the founder of Arbor Day. She attended Lewis Institute, Chicago, two years; taught country school one term near Barrington, and the next year taught in the town of Barrington, Cook Co., Ill., and the following two years in Berwyn, in the Custer building, and one year in the city schools of Tacoma, Wash. She spent one year in college at Oberlin, Ohio, and three and one-half years in training in the Presbyterian Hospital, corner Wood and Congress streets, adjoining Rush Medical College, Chicago, and graduated in 1914. The state board granted her the (R. N.) Registered Nurse certificate that same year.

On recommendation of the Presbyterian Hospital officials she was appointed a visitor and inspector for the courts in connection with the psycopathic department of the Cook County Hospital, where she served two years.

She resides in Chicago.

Mrs. Wilma (Corwin) Scott
Back—Helen Scott
Front—Mary Jane Scott, Harold Orion Scott, Jr.

Ralph Cleland Scott completed the course in the grammar school department of the city schools of Oskaloosa, Iowa, June 1898. He graduated from the J. Sterling Morton high school, at Clyde, Cook Co., Ill., the suburb next east of Berwyn, in June, 1903.

During the years 1904-8, while in the employ in Chicago of The Scully Steel and Iron Company and later the Standard Oil Company in office work, and as salesman and bookkeeper, he attended the Central (Chicago) Y. M C. A. night school and completed a course in shorthand and typewriting, and during two years attended the John Marshall Law School, evening sessions.

In September 1908 he entered the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana where he attended four years and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

He had identified himself actively, on entering the University, with the college Y.M.C.A. and served during his Junior and Senior years as the President of the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Associatian and the year following as the Graduate Secretary of the Association. During these same years he was assistant to the pastor, Dr. J. C. Baker of Trinity church. He was a member of the State University Batallion, State Militia, and held the rank of Captain.

In the fall of 1913 he entered Boston (Mass.) University School of Theology and graduated from the same with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in June 1916.

While pursuing his course in theology he served as student pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church at Newburyport; as assistant pastor of the M. E. Church with Rev. Wright in Melrose, near Boston, and as pastor of the M. E. Church in Ballardvale, suburb of Boston.

He spent a summer at the Y. M. C. A. Conference, directed by John R. Mott, at Lake George, New York, and conducted classes two summers in the Y. M. C. A. Conference at East Northfield—the old home of Dwight L. Moody. He also taught classes in the Boston Y. M. C. A. evening school during much of the time of his residence in Boston.

With his wife and six months old daughter Jean, he sailed June 17, 1916, from New York City on the steamship "Vasari" of the Lamport Holt line for Montevideo, Uruguay, South America, to spend eight months in that city and Buenos Aires, Argentina, acquiring a speaking knowledge of the Spanish language and doing some work in the Y. M. C. A. of which there are well equipped organizations in both cities, thus acquainting himself with the spirit, manner, and customs of the people. He went then to Santiago, the capital of Chile, via the Trans-Andean Railway, running from Buenos Aires west across the pampas of Argentina, over the Andes Mountains to the Pacific Coast.

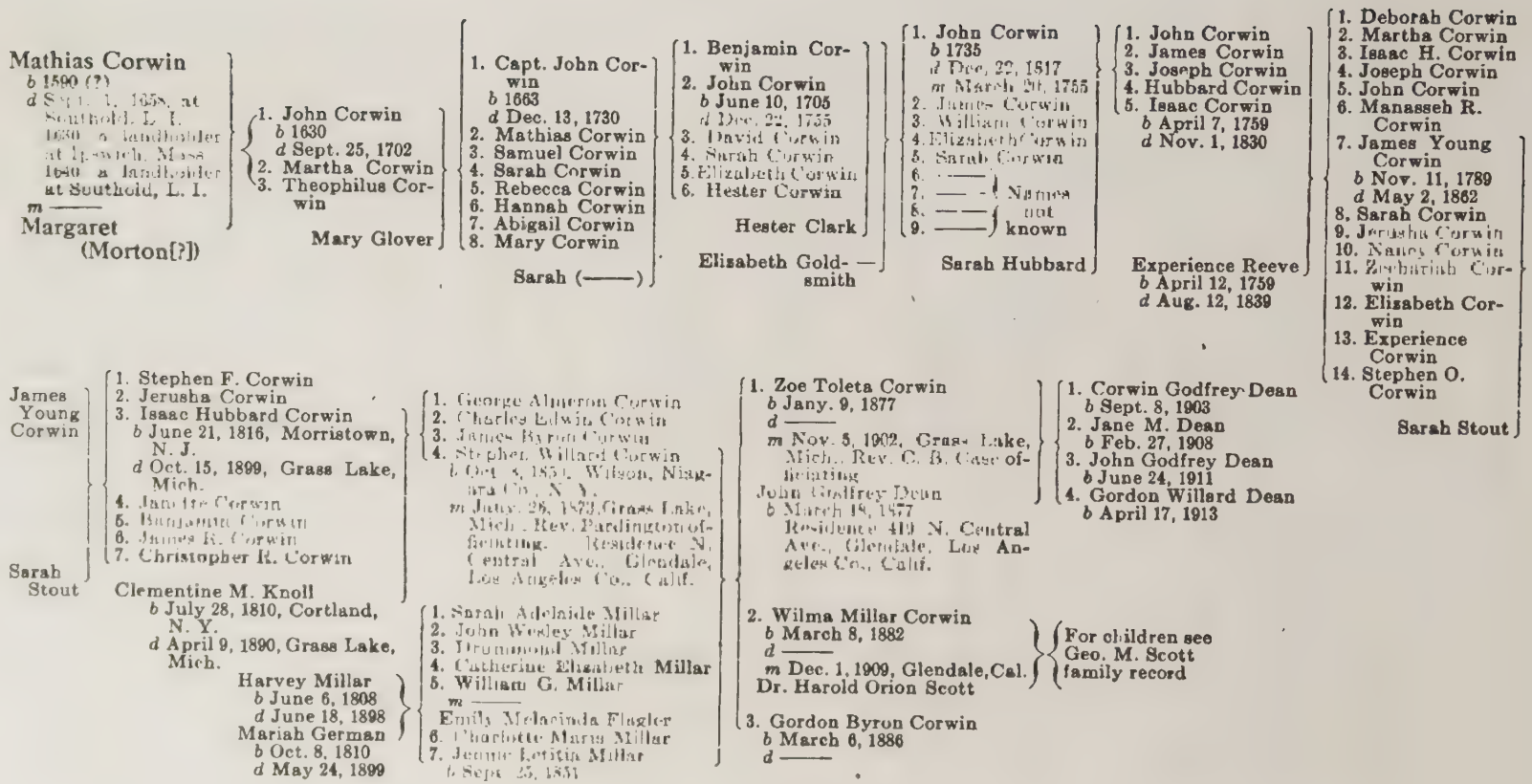
He went to establish and have charge of the Y. M. C. A. work among the students of the universities of that city, the third largest in South America.

Mrs. Genevieve (Dupuy) Scott, his wife, was a student in the University of Illinois and assistant to Dr. J. C. Baker, the pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, Urbana, in charge of the work among the young women. At the same time Mr. Scott was assistant in Trinity in work among the young men. Here they became acquainted and she shared two years of arduous study and work with him in Boston and suburbs. She served while at the University of Illinois also as President of the University Young Woman's Christian Association.

Bertha Mary Scott received her kindergarten and primary training in the schools of Oskaloosa, Iowa, where she was born in the "Wilson house" on the corner of 3rd Ave. and 4th Street, 1887. She completed the course in the grammar school, Emerson building, Berwyn, Cook County, Ill., and attended the J. Sterling Morton High School, Cicero, and the Metropolitan Business College, Chicago, where she became proficient in shorthand and typewriting. She was a stenographer in Chicago four years, the last one with the Otis Elevator Company in office in the Railway Exchange building, Michigan Avenue. She later attended the University of Illinois one year; was stenographer for a member of the faculty; then took a stenographic position io Ann Arbor, Mich.

She was a singer in the church choir, in which she was often called on to take solo parts.

Corwin Family



Chapman Family

Geo. R. Chapman
b June 1, 1837, Jackson, Mich
d Feb. 2, 1902, Los Angeles, Calif.
m Oct. 4, 1866, Grass Lake, Mich. Son of Elizur Bowman and Julia Ann (Blackman) Chapman of Jackson, Mich.

Frances Erminda Flagler
b April 24, 1841, Suspension Bridge, N. Y.
d ——

1. Arthur Elizur Chapman
   b Feb. 22, 1870, Grass Lake. Mich.
   d ——
   m June 27, 1901, Clyde, Ill. Residence 2742 S. 59th Ave. Cicero, Cook Co., Ill.
2. Wesley Chapman
   b May 24, 1871
   d July 17, 1871
3. Russell Norris Chapman
   b Aug. 21, 1872, Grass Lake, Mich.
   d ——
   m June 16, 1909, Chicago, Ill.

1. Frances Grace Chapman
   b July 4, 1904, Milwaukee, Wis.
2. (Not Christened) Boy
3. Georgiana Elizabeth Chapman
   b Feb. 20, 1915, Chicago, Ill.

Peter MacDonald
b July 31, 1842, Caledonia, Livingston Co., N. Y.
d ——
m Oct. 15, 1873, at Wauconda, Lake Co., Ill.

Neelie Hammond
b Dec. 21, 1851, at Wayne, DuPage Co., Ill.
d ——

1. Lucretia Irene MacDonald
   b Dec. 26, 1874, Clyde, Ill.
2. Grace Edna MacDonald
   b Mar. 9, 1877
   d Aug. 12, 1893
3. George Alan MacDonald
   b Nov. 25, 1878
   d May 23, 1910
   Local editor Chicago Journal.

No children

Rev. Franklin Llewelyn Hart
b Oct. 20, 1852, Hamilton, N. Y.
d ——
m June 16, 1875, at Red Wing, Minn. Residence Chicago, Ill.

Carrie Sargent
b Apr. 2, 1854, Haverhill, Mass.
d ——

2. Frankie May Hart
   b July 18, 1877, Red Wing, Minn.
   d ——
1. Carrie Lenora Hart
   b Feb. 29, 1876
3. Louie Blanche Hart
   b Sept. 27, 1879
4. Myrtle Belle Hart
   b June 21, 1886

The Adams Family

I—Joseph Samuel Adams
B May 23, 1853, England
D—Dec. 27, 1912, China
M—Sept. 21, 1877, Rangoon, Burma

Eleanor Sarah Tylar
B—Dec. 7, 1856, England
D— ———

II—1. Arthur Soltau Adams
B—Aug. 22, 1878, Rangoon, Burma
M—Aug. 4, 1904, Horsham, England

Mabel Grinstead

Children:
Bertha Margaret, *b* July 2, 1905
Ronald Weston, *b* Sept. 14, 1906
Stella Mary, *b* July, 1999
Norman Joseph, *b* March 30, 1912

II—2. Sidney Grant Adams
B—Oct. 29, 1879, Hankow, China
M—May 15, 1908, Shanghai, China

Grace M. Wilson

Children:

Theodore Dodsworth, *b* March 12, 1909
Oliver, *b* ———

II—3. Joseph Frank Adams
B—Oct. 8, 1881
D—Dec. 12, 1881, Wenchow, China

II—4. Edith Cushing Adams
B—Sept. 16, 1882, Kinwha, China
M—Sept. 16, 1902, Cambridge, Mass.

William Harold Millard
B—March 9, 1909, Shanghai, China

Children:

III—1. Eleanor Adams
B—July 8, 1903
D—March 9, 1009 (Shai.)

III—2. Ruth Cadbury
B—June 2, 1905

III—3. John Crockett
B—March 23, 1907

M—July 6, 1911, Newton Centre, Mass.
Charles S. Deming, of Korea

II—5. Eleanor Lounds Adams
B—May 31, 1884, Ningpo, China
M—April 2, 1914, Llandrilloyn, North Wales

Harry B. Morgan

II—6. Archibald Guinness Adams
B—July 25, 1887, Ningpo, China
M—June 7, 1914, Newton Centre, Mass.

Olive Orrell Mason

II—7. Gordon Charles Adams
B—Jan. 14, 1889, Kinwha, China
M—Dec. 24, 1914, Berwyn, Ill.

Mabel Emma Scott

II—8. Bernard David Adams
B—Sept. 20, 1892, Woodford, England
M— ———

II—9. Harold Gillet Adams
B—Nov. 26, 1896, Hankow, China
M— ———

Gordon Charles Adams, M. D., is a specialist in nose and throat diseases, and was connected with North Chicago Hospital as interne. He plans to go as medical missionary to China.

The Dupuy Family

I—Joseph Dupuy

Colonial records show him in 1784 to be a resident and land owner in Wilkes county, Georgia. (Further data unknown)

II—1. Joseph Dupuy, Jr. (son of the above)

B—March 12 (?), 1776, Wilkes county, Ga.
D— (not known)

III—1. Joseph Nichols Dupuy

B—Jany. 18, 1800, Wilkes county, Ga.
D— (not known)

IV—1. William McKendree Dupuy

B—July 17, 1835, St. Clair county, Ill.
D— (not known)
M— (date not known)
Elizabeth Lord

V—1. George Alexander Dupuy

B—March 4, 1858, St. Clair county, Ill., on a farm five miles northeast of Mascoutah
D— ——
M—July 19, 1883, at the home of the bride's mother in Normal, Ill., Rev. Samuel Van Pelt, elder brother of the bride, officiating

Mary Lenore Van Pelt

B—Aug. 13, 1860, Todd's Point, Shelby county, Ky. Daughter of Rev. John F. Van Pelt and Mary Elizabeth Wight

VI—1. Helen Agnes Dupuy

B—Dec. 28, 1885, Ravenswood, Chicago, Ill.
D— ——
M—Nov. 6, 1912, at 4526 North Paulina Street, Chicago, Rev. Samuel Van Pelt, uncle of the bride, officiating

Charles William Deusner

B—Dec. 1, 1876
D— ——

VII—1. Mary Dupuy Deusner

B—Aug. 13, 1916

VI—2. Margaret Dupuy

B—Dec. 27, 1888, Ravenswood, Chicago, Ill.
D— ——
M—Dec. 27, 1913, at 4526 North Paulina Street, Chicago, Ill., Rev. J. Morriston Thomas officiating

Arthur Roy Simpson

B—March 20, 1888
D— ——

VII—1. Janet Simpson

B—March 21, 1915

VI—3. Genevieve Elsie Dupuy

B—Feb. 9, 1891, Ravenswood, Chicago, Ill.
D— ——
M—June 4, 1914, at 4526 North Paulina Street, Chicago, Ill., Rev. J. C. Baker, D.D., pastor Trinity M.E. Church, Urbana, Ill., officiating

Ralph Cleland Scott

B—Nov. 3, 1885, Oskaloosa, Ia.
D— ——

VII—1. Jean Flagler Scott

B—Nov. 24, 1915, Boston, Mass.

VI—4. Mary Elizabeth Dupuy

B—Aug. 13, 1894
D— ——

George Alexander Dupuy resides at 4526 North Paulina St., (Ravenswood) Chicago, Ill., his home for nearly thirty years. He was admitted to the bar, and has been in the practice of law in Chicago.

He served as Judge of the Superior Court of Cook County, Illinois, 1904 to 1910, and has since been the Attorney for the Illinois Central railroad, with office in Chicago.

Judge and Mrs. Dupuy are members of the Ravenswood Congregational church. She is an active member in the Missionary Society of that denomination. Together they have traveled much in the United States and have made two visits to Europe.

The Atherton Family

Caleb Atherton
and
Elizabeth Casey

- **Isaiah Young Atherton**
  b Sept. 30, 1839, Shippenberg, Pa.
  d ——
  Residence Des Moines, Ia.
  m July 31, 1860, Middlesprings, Cumberland Co., Pa., Rev. I. N. Hayes officiating

Peter Stauffer
b Nov., 1803
d Nov. 22, 1856
Descendant of Hohenstaufens of Germany from Conrad IV (*d* 1254)
and
Druscilla Confair

- **Sarah Stauffer**
  (Stauffer in Germany)
  b Feb. 19, 1835, near Newberry, Cumberland Co., Pa.
  d April 26, 1889, Swan, Marion Co., Iowa

1. **Cora Gertrude Atherton**
   b Oct. 11, 1861
   m May 5, 1880
   Cleland McCulloch Scott
   Res. Council Bluffs, Iowa, 236 N 2nd St.

2. **Elizabeth Casey Atherton**
   b Jany. 8, 1865, Greencastle, Franklin Co., Pa.
   m Sept. 14, 1887, Swan, Iowa
   John Thomas Phillips
   Res. Boone, Iowa

3. **Charles Stauffer Atherton**
   b Sept. 24, 1866, Greencastle, Pa.
   m Apr. 21, 1897, Peru, Ill.
   Barbara Dachsteiner
   1910 at Cherry Coal Mines, Ill., was assassinated by Milish Mondich
   d Feb. 22, 1910, at St. Mary's hospital, LaSalle, Ill.
   Res. of Mrs. C. S. Atherton, Ladd, Ill.

4. **Nancy Sharp Atherton**
   b Dec. 29, 1867, Mercersburg, Pa.
   m July 1, 1886, Swan, Iowa
   John Alfred Nelson
   Res. Nebraska City, Nebr.

5. **Josephine Butler Atherton**
   b Sept. 2, 1876, Knoxville, Marion Co., Iowa
   m Feb. 5, 1906, Council Bluffs, Iowa
   Adelbert N. Harris
   Res. Des Moines, Iowa

Family of Charles Scott

III—6. **Charles Scott**

B—May 2, 1822, Guernsey county, Ohio
D—July 4, 1910, Drakesville, Iowa
M—Oct. 2, 1849, Eldersville, Pa.

Mary Jane Cassidy

B—July 19, 1830, Washington county, Pa.
D—April 8, 1903, Drakesville, Iowa. Daughter of John and Jane Cassidy, Eldersville, Pa.

Children:

IV—1. Elizabeth Jane
IV—2. John Alexander
IV—3. James Osborn
IV—4. Susan McCulloch
IV—5. Loretta Adelaide
IV—6. Elmer Ellsworth
IV—7. Annis Anne
IV—8. Ella Dale

IV—1. **Elizabeth Jane Scott**

B—Aug. 27, 1850, in Carrolton, Ohio
D—June 15, 1915. For many years a cripple. Buried in Drakesville, Iowa, cemetery

IV—2. **John Alexander Scott**

B—June 26, 1852, in Carroll county, Ohio
D—March 12, 1906, in Colorado Springs, Colo. Buried in Drakesville, Iowa, cemetery

IV—3. **James Osborn Scott**

B—May 2, 1854, Carroll county, Ohio
D— ———
M—April 26, 1883

Emma E. Harris

B—Oct. 19, 1855, near Bloomfield, Iowa
D— ———
Resides Eldon, Iowa

Children:

V—1. **Bert Lee Scott**

B—May 17, 1884, Ogden, Iowa
D— ———
Attended school in Eldon, Iowa. Residence Liberal, Kans.
M—Sept. 21, 1912

Sydney D. Dodds, residence Bentonsport, Iowa

B—Aug. 3, 1881, Pierceville, Iowa
D— ———

VI—1. **Mildred Vauncele Scott**

B—Sept. 10, 1915, Eldon, Iowa

V—2. **Lulu Blanche Scott**

B—Nov. 12, 1888, Eldon, Iowa
D— ———
M—Sept. 16, 1916

Henry H. Hamilton. Residence Osceola, Iowa

V—3. **Harry Otis Scott**

B—Sept. 26, 1890, Eldon, Iowa
D— ———
Residence Corazal, Canal Zone, Panama, in regular army. Attended school in Eldon, Iowa

V—4. **Dewey Clarence Scott**

B—Oct. 21, 1893, Eldon, Iowa
D— ———
Residence Eldon, Iowa. Attended school in Eldon, Iowa

V—5. Raymond Marion Scott
B—Feb. 29, 1896, Eldon, Iowa
D— ———
Residence Eldon, Iowa. Attended school in Eldon, Iowa

IV—4. Susan McCulloch Scott
(Teacher in public schools)
B—June 22, 1856, Guernsey county, Ohio
D—Nov. 9, 1893. Buried in cemetery Drakesville, Iowa
M—May 20, 1880

I. F. Roudebush
B— ———
D— Near Eldon in 1914. Buried in Eldon, Iowa.
Farmer near Drakesville, Davis county, Iowa.

Children:

V—1. Robert Elmer Roudebush
B—Oct. 26, 1881, near Drakesville, Iowa
D— ———
Moved with his parents to Trenton, Mo., where he attended school. Present residence Eldon, Iowa

V—2. George Osborn Roudebush
B—Feb. 11, 1885, near Drakesville, Iowa
D—Dec. 23, 1887, Trenton, Mo.

V—3. Edith May Roudebush
B—July 7, 1889, Trenton, Mo.
D— ———
At the age of eight years she moved to Drakesville, Iowa, and made her home with her grandparents and attended the public schools, and still resides in Drakesville. She was married to Thomas Sayles, of Drakesville, Iowa. Two children were born to them.

IV—5. Loretta Adelaide Scott
B—May 21, 1860, Guernsey county, Ohio
D— ———
M—Sept. 13, 1888

Jacob Roberts
B—1849
D— ———
Residence Eldon, Iowa

Children:

V—1. June Adel Roberts
B—June 6, 1889, Eldon, Iowa
D— ———
M—Jany. 1, 1913

Roy Wallace, of Trenton, Mo.
Attended school in Eldon, Iowa. Residence Trenton, Mo.

V—2. Scott Lewis Roberts
B—Jany. 1, 1891, Eldon, Iowa
D— ———
Residence Cheyenne, Wyo. Attended school in Eldon, Iowa

V—3. Edith Fay Roberts
B—Sept. 23, 1892, Eldon, Iowa
D— ———
M—Aug., 1911

Clyde I. Boltz. Residence Trenton, Mo.

Two children:

VI—1. Robert Boltz
B—July 17, 1914
D— ———

VI—2. Adalaide Boltz
B—April 25, 1916

Loretta A. S. Roberts moved with her parents from Ohio to Hedrick, Iowa, then to Drakesville, Iowa, where she attended school. When 14 years old she went to Pennsylvania and spent five years near Eldersville. In 1879 she returned to Iowa and taught school.

IV—6. Elmer Ellsworth Scott

B—Sept. 20, 1863, Guernsey county, Ohio
D—Oct., 1911. Buried in Monett, Mo.
M—Dec. 20, 1888

Lora Sadie Patterson, of Drakesville, Iowa

B— ———
D— ———
Residence Monett, Mo.

Children:

V—1. Dialena Scott

B—Oct. 18, 1889, Drakesville, Iowa
D— ———

V—2. Charles Francis Scott

B—Nov. 20, 1891, Drakesville, Iowa
D— ———

V—3. Edna Leora Scott

B—Feb. 27, 1894, Drakesville, Iowa
D— ———

V—4. Orion Glenn Scott

B—Oct. 5, 1896, Drakesville, Iowa
D— ———

V—5. Havel Ellen Scott

B—July 23, 1899, Mammoth Springs, Ark.
D—March 23, 1900

V—6. Audrey Mary Scott

B—Nov. 9, 1904, Mammoth Springs, Ark.
D— ———

Elmer E. Scott moved with his parents from Guernsey county, Ohio, to Iowa. After marriage he lived on a farm near Drakesville, Iowa, until 1900, when he moved to Mammoth Springs, Ark. Later he moved to Monett, Mo., where his widow resides.

IV—7. Annis Anne Scott

B—April 14, 1866, Guernsey Co., Ohio
D—Dec. 23, 1913, at Conata, S. D. Buried in Eldon cemetery
M—Sept. 13, 1888

William H. Hamilton, of Drakesville, Iowa

B—Nov. 13, 1860, Washington county, Pa.
D— ———
Residence Conata, S. D.

Children:

V—1. Willis Fossie Hamilton

B—Sept. 13, 1890, Drakesville, Iowa
D— ———
Residence Conata, S. D.

V—2. Harry Glenn Hamilton

B—Sept. 14, 1892, Eldon, Iowa
D—Dec. 9, 1892

V—3. Harold H. Hamilton

B—Oct. 1, 1894, Eldon, Iowa
D— ———
Residence Conata, S. D.

V—4. Gladys Larue Hamilton
B—Jany. 18, 1897, Eldon, Iowa
D— ———
M—1914, Eldon, Iowa
Glen Sites of Eldon, Iowa
Residence Eldon, Iowa
One child

V—5. Robert Earl Hamilton
B—June 11, 1900, Eldon, Iowa
D— ———
(Conata, S. D.)

V—6. Charles Scott Hamilton
B—Sept. 14, 1905, Albia, Iowa
D— ———
(Conata, S. D.)

V—7. Lewis W. Hamilton
B—Dec. 8, 1907, Knoxville, Iowa
D— ———
(Conata, S. D.)

Annis A. S. Hamilton moved with her parents from Guernsey county, Ohio, to Iowa. She attended the Drakesville public schools, and later taught school.

IV—8. Ella Dale Scott
B—Aug. 21, 1869, Drakesville, Iowa
D— ———
M—Dec. 27, 1893, Rev. Geo. W. Barber officiating
Joseph Milton Gibson
B—Feb. 21, 1869, White county, Ind.
D— ———

V—1. Sidney Dale Gibson
B—Nov. 21, 1894, Eldon, Iowa
D— ———
Civil engineer, Whittier, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gibson reside at 2350 N. 60th St., Seattle, Wash.

Charles Scott III
1822-1910

Mary Jane (Cassidy) Scott
1830-1903

Ross Scott
1824-1904

Mary J. (Friel) Scott
1822-1885

Family of Ross Scott

III—7. Ross Scott

B—April 28, 1824, Mantua, Guernsey Co., Ohio
D—April 14, 1904, Cambridge, Ohio. (Heart disease)
M—Sept. 7, 1843, Cambridge, Ohio, Rev. Ross officiating

Mary Jane Friel, daughter of Elisha and Nancy Friel

B—Dec. 18, 1822, Hancock county, Va.
D—Aug. 16, 1885, at the home on the old National Pike, three miles east of Cambridge, Ohio. Buried in Cambridge cemetery

Mr. and Mrs. Scott were members of the Methodist Protestant church. He was noted for his generous hospitality, jovial disposition, and the habit of looking on the bright side of life, and she was spoken of by her children as an "ideal mother".

Ten children:

IV—1. Charlotte Scott
IV—2. John Alexander Scott
IV—3. Winfield Taylor Scott
IV—4. Susan Catherine Scott
IV—5. Edwin Hamilton Scott
IV—6. Mary Magdaline Scott
IV—7. Charles Ross Scott
IV—8. Cy Leander Scott
IV—9. Annis Porter Scott
IV—10. Oscar Friel Scott

IV—1. Charlotte Scott

B—Sept. 30, 1844, Cambridge, Ohio
D—July 9, 1845, Cambridge, Ohio

IV—2. John Alexander Scott

B—Nov. 13, 1845, Washington, Guernsey Co., Ohio
D—March 5, 1864

A soldier in the Civil war, member of the First Ohio Cavalry. Fell from the transport in the Ohio river near Cincinnati and drowned. The body was never recovered.

IV—3. Winfield Taylor Scott

B—April 23, 1847, Washington, Guernsey Co., Ohio
M—Dec. 24, 1869, Cambridge, Ohio, by Rev, Churchill

Mary Ellen Burt, daughter of Wm. and Margaret Burt

B— ——
D—April 17, 1906, in Zanesville, Ohio, of heart disease. Buried in Cambridge, O., cemetery

One child:

V—1. Bertha Scott

B—April, 1870, Cambridge, Ohio
D—1913, in childbirth. Buried in Cambridge, Ohio
M—Sept., 1891

Walter Grimes

Winfield T. Scott has resided in the old homestead, three miles east of Cambridge; Cambridge, Ohio; Caldwell, Ohio; Huntley, Mont., in 1914; Garniel, Mont.

IV—4. Susan Catherine (Scott) Doyle

B—Aug. 18, 1849, near Cambridge, Ohio
M—Jany. 20, 1908, Cambridge, Ohio, Rev. F. A. Brown officiating

Mathew Doyle, son of John and Sarah Doyle

B—July 27, 1845, Middlebourne, Guernsey Co., Ohio

Places of residence: Wills Twp., Guernsey Co., O.; Kennonsburg, Noble Co.; Cambridge, O. 1917 address is 316 N. 10th St., Cambridge, O. Salesman for Citizens Wholesale Supply Co., Columbus, Ohio.

IV—5. Edwin Hamilton Scott

B—April 29, 1851, near Cambridge, Ohio
D—June 15,1852, near Cambridge, Ohio

IV—6. Mary Magdaline Scott

B—Jany. 14, 1853, near Cambridge, Ohio
D—April 19, 1884, near Cambridge, Ohio
M—April 1, 1882, Cambridge, Ohio

Madison Scott, son of Andrew and Sarah Scott
(Not related by blood to his wife)

Present residence Cumberland, Ohio

One child:

V—1. Ethel (Scott) Yerian

B—March 27, 1884, Cambridge, Ohio
M—May, 1904, Rev. S. S. Fisher officiating

Thomas M. Yerian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Yerian

Places of residence: Cumberland, Ohio; Cambridge,Ohio; Wardner, Idaho; Spokane, Wash. (1914). Occupation, carriage maker.

One child:

VI—1. Carlos Yerian

B—March 26, 1905, Cumberland, Ohio
Student in Spokane schools

IV—7. Charles Ross Scott

B—Oct. 4, 1857, near Cambridge, Ohio
M—March 27, 1881, Cambridge, Ohio, Rev. Milligan officiating

Sarah Jane Buckingham, daughter of Abel and Elizabeth Buckingham, of Pennsylvania

Occupation, farmer. Residence address R.F.D. No. 8, Cambridge, Ohio. *Note:* The house is the large brick house, three miles east of Cambridge, O., on the historic old National (pike) Road, and was a tavern or road house when travel with mail coach and freight wagons with four and six horses was on that once great thoroughfare.

Two children:

V—1. Zoe Blanche Scott

B—April 11, 1883, Cambridge, Ohio

V—2. Basil Scott

B—July 6, 1885, Cambridge, Ohio

IV—8. Cy Leander Scott

B—March 29, 1859, near Cambridge, Ohio
M—Dec. 25, 1899, in Cambridge, O., by Rev. G. M. Wilson

Sarah Isabell Campbell, daughter of John and Elizabeth Campbell

Occupation, farmer. Residence No. 416 N. 10th St., Cambridge, O.

Four children:

V—1. John Ross Scott

B—March 22, 1891, Cambridge, Ohio
D— ———
M—Sept. 5, 1916, Chattanooga, Tenn., Dr. Hooper, Dean of the University of Chattanooga, assisted by Dr. Swisher of the M. E. church, officiating

Edith Buquo Goehring

Both are graduates of Chattanooga University. Residence is No. 817½ East End Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.

V—2. Orion Campbell Scott

B—Dec. 25, 1892, Cambridge, Ohio

Telegrapher. Residence 416 N. 10th St., Cambridge, Ohio

V—3. Charles Arthur Scott

B—June 5, 1895, Cambridge, Ohio

Student in Cambridge high school

V—4. Gladys Elizabeth Scott

B—Aug. 24, 1905

Student in public school

IV—9. Annis Porter (Scott) Hawthorne

B—Oct. 20, 1861, Cambridge, Ohio
D—April 28, 1899. Buried in Cambridge, Ohio
M—Oct. 8, 1891, Cambridge, Ohio, by Rev. F. A. Brown

Henderson Hawthorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hawthorne

B—Oct. 26, 1853, Knox Twp., Guernsey county, Ohio
D—Jany. 15, 1901, of pneumonia. Buried in Cambridge, Ohio

Occupation, a grocer. Residences: Cambridge, Ohio; Newcomerstown, Ohio

One child:

V—1. Mary Annis Hawthorne

B—April 28, 1899, Cambridge, Ohio

Student in Cambridge public schools. Residence with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle, 316 N. 10th St., Cambridge

IV—10. Oscar Friel Scott

B—Feb. 11, 1864, Cambridge, Ohio
M—May, 1892, Cambridge, Ohio, by Rev. McFarland

Ida LePage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam LePage, former residents of Iowa.

Residences: Cambridge, Ohio; Summit, Ohio; Osborn, Mont. P. O. address R.F.D., Huntley, Mont. Occupation, farmer

One child:

V—1. Mary Mildred Scott

B—April 7, 1893, Cambridge, Ohio

Student in Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio

Family of Andrew Zane Scott

Charles Scott
(Pa., Ohio)
and
Susan McCullough

8. Andrew Zane Scott
b May 18, 1826, Washington Co., Pa.
d May 16, 1907, Hedrick, Ia. Buried in the family lot in Hedrick, Iowa, cemetery
m Jany. 1, 1847, West Alexander, Pa.

- IV—1. Erastus Patterson
- IV—2. Samuel Carter
- IV—3. Charles Alexander
- IV—4. Thomas Mansfield
- IV—5. Zebedee
- IV—6. Nevada E.
- IV—7. Zane
- IV—8. Annis
- IV—9. Alice
- IV—10. Josiah
- IV—11. William
- IV—12. Mary Susan
- IV—13. Ulysses Grant
- IV—14. Margaret Jane

Zebadee Kendall
and
Mary Susan (——)Kendall
(Pennsylvania)

1. Margaret Jane Kendall
b Sept. 24, 1827
d Feb. 16, 1912
Burial beside husband
2. Polly Kendall
m Jack Long
Moved to Illinois in 1862
3. Nancy Kendall
m John McDowell
4. Susan Kendall
m James McDowell
5. Ellen Kendall
m John Weisenstein, a farmer
6. Catherine Kendall
m Conrad Creigbaum
7. Matilda Cendall
m Dave Meeks
He attended the canal lock
8. Philip Kendall
m Miss Meeks
9. John Kendall
10. Samuel Kendall
11. James Kendall

III—8. Andrew Zane Scott lived with his parents until he was married, when he went on to a farm in Guernsey county, Ohio. Here he remained until 1863, when he moved to Iowa and took charge of a farm in Cedar township, Mahaska county, not far from Fremont. After four years residence here and two years in Benton township, Keokuk county, he purchased a farm in Wapello county, ten miles nosth of Ottumwa, which farm he still owned at the time of his death. In 1893 he retired from the farm and spent the remaining years of his life in Hedrick, Keokuk county, Iowa, where he had purchased a home—a comfortable house and a lot of sufficient size for family garden. His death followed a brief illness. Of the fourteen children three died in infancy:

IV—6. Nevada E. Scott
B—June 1, 1855
D—July 7, 1856. Buried in Cambridge, Ohio

IV—7. Zane Scott
B—March 3, 1857
D—March 20, 1859. Buried in Cambridge, Ohio

IV—10. Josiah Scott
B—Oct. 8, 1860
D—Sept. 15, 1863. Buried in Fremont, Iowa

Andrew Zane Scott
1826-1907

Margaret J. (Kendall) Scott
1827-1912

Standing—Annis (Scott) Harkins, Alice (Scott) Chapman, Susan (Scott) Sammons, Thomas M. Scott, Jennie Scott Humphries

U. Grant Scott, William Scott, Zebb Scott

Sitting— Erastus P. Scott, Andrew Zane Scott, Margaret (Kendall) Scott, Charles A. Scott, Samuel C. Scott

Family of Andrew Zane Scott

Eleven children grew to maturity and married and moved to homes of their own in Iowa and Kansas.

January 1, 1900, the parents celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary in Hedrick, Iowa, when for the first time in twenty-five years all the members of the family were together: Eleven children, thirteen grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and other relatives to the number of thirty-five. A group picture was then made of the family.

The sixtieth anniversary of their marriage was celebrated January 1, 1907, at the home in Hedrick, when all the members of the family were again present.

Andrew Zane Scott, a man of noble principles and honest endeavor, a consistent Christian, and a true friend, had the respect and esteem of all who knew him.

At the time of his death there were ninety-eight living descendants: Eleven children, fifty-nine grandchildren, twenty-eight great-grandchildren, only fourteen deaths having occurred in the four generations of the family.

Margaret Jane Kendall, his wife, survived him nearly five years, cared for by the children, all of whom had prospered in life; the first three years in her own home in Hedrick, after that in the home of her daughter Alice.

During the evening time of life she loved to dwell upon the past, and looking back upon her busy life she truly could realize that the years had not been spent in vain. Hers was a warmhearted, generous, and loving nature, that spared not herself for the welfare and pleasure of others. The same hope and faith which had ever been hers continued to sustain her till she peacefully, without illness or pain, passed on to the "Home over There" on the evening of February 16, 1912.

Family of Erastus P. Scott

IV—1. Erastus Patterson Scott
B—Nov. 24, 1847, Guernsey Co., Ohio
D— ——
M—Jany. 23, 1873, Wapello Co., Iowa
Christina Weir Buchanan, daughter of Alexander and Anna R. Buchanan, natives of Scotland but residing in 1853 in Peoria county, Illinois
B—Aug. 26, 1853, Peoria Co., Ill.
D— ——
(Alexander Buchanan was killed in the battle of Kenesaw Mountain)

V—1. Nellie Mayo Scott
V—2. Alexander Cameron Scott
V—3. Andrew Lloyd Scott
V—4. William Forest Scott
V—5. Charles Erastus Scott
V—6. Benjamin Harrison Scott
V—7. Raymond Earl Scott

IV—1. Erastus Patterson Scott at the age of fifteen moved with his parents from Ohio to their Iowa home. After his marriage he purchased a farm in Keokuk county, Iowa, three miles west of what is now the town of Hedrick, but then was uncultivated prairie land. Here they began the home which they improved, and to which they added from time to time, and here they lived for thirty-two years until their retirement from the active duties of farm life to their home which they purchased in Hedrick, Iowa. P. O., Hedrick, Iowa.

V—1. Nellie Mayo Scott
B—Nov. 19, 1873, on the farm near Hedrick, Iowa
D— ——
M—Dec. 22, 1906, home of the bride, Hedrick, Iowa, Rev. G. W. Wilson, M. E. church, officiating
Warren Bentley Gregg, son of Charles E. and Mary (Bentley) Gregg, of Michigan
B—Jany. 2, 1872, Ionia Co., Mich.
D— ——
(Chas. E. Gregg was a veteran of the civil war)

VI—1. Carrie Scott Gregg
B—Sept. 15, 1907, Pacific Junction, Iowa
D— ——

V—I. Nellie M. S. Gregg was educated in the public schools of Hedrick and in the Iowa State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls, Iowa, where she graduated and received the degree of Bachelor of Didactics (B.Di.) in June, 1897.

She taught in the public schools of Hedrick and vicinity, and in the high schools of Newell and Elliott, Iowa. In the latter place she was principal at the time of her marriage.

Warren Bentley Gregg, her husband, was then Superintendent of the schools in Pacific Junction, and later in Murray, and in Mystic, Iowa. They then moved to Mellette county, S. D., where they lived on a homestead claim for more than a year, and then engaged in school work in that state. Present address is Barnes City, Iowa, where they have charge of the Barnes City consolidated schools.

Standing— Raymond Earl Scott Andrew Lloyd Scott Charles Erastus Scott
Sitting—Alexander Cameron Scott Christina Weir (Buchanan) Scott Erastus Patterson Scott Nellie Mayo (Scott) Gregg

Family of Erastus P. Scott

V—2. Alexander Cameron Scott
B—Aug. 20, 1876, Keokuk county, Iowa
D ——
M—Dec. 7, 1898, home of the bride, Hedrick, Iowa, Rev. A. T. Shortess, Baptist church, officiating

Mary Smith, daughter of Daniel and Alzetta (Ward) Smith
B—July 9, 1881, Hedrick, Iowa
D— ——

VI—1. Mary Agnes Scott
B—Oct. 8, 1900
D— ——

VI—2. Gretna Helene Scott
B—Sept. 6, 1902
D— ——

Alexander Cameron Scott engaged in farming. After two years in Keokuk county he moved to Wapello county. He resides on his own home farm, six miles north of Ottumwa, Iowa. P. O., R. F. D. No. 3, Ottumwa, Iowa

V—3. Andrew Lloyd Scott
B—Aug. 28, 1879, Keokuk county, Iowa
D— ——
M—March 19, 1902, near Hedrick, Iowa

Daisy Abrams, daughter of Henry and Nettie (Hamilton) Abrams
B—Aug. 7, 1881, near Hedrick, Iowa

VI—1. Lena Gusella Scott
B—May 6, 1903, Hedrick, Iowa
D— ——

VI—2. Gladys May Scott
B—June 8, 1907, Hedrick, Iowa
D— ——

VI—3. Ralph Cleon Scott
B—Dec. 24, 1912, Hedrick, Iowa
D— ——

Andrew Lloyd Scott is a prosperous farmer, his home being two miles west of Hedrick, Iowa. P. O., R.F.D., Hedrick, Iowa

V—4. William Forest Scott
B—April 11, 1883
D—March 10, 1887, Hedrick, Iowa. Buried in cemetery at Hedrick, Ia

V—5. Charles Erastus Scott
B—July 20, 1885, Hedrick, Iowa
D— ——
M—Sept. 8, 1904, Ottumwa, Iowa

Lorena Winpigler, daughter of Geo. and Ida Winpigler
B—March 1, 1884
D— ——

VI—1. Clarence Earl Scott
B—Oct. 19, 1905, Hedrick, Iowa
D— ——

VI—2. Nellie Irene Scott
B—March 19, 1910, Hedrick, Iowa
D— ——

Charles Erastus Scott lives on the original homestead, near Hedrick, Iowa. P. O., Hedrick, Iowa

V—6. Benjamin Harrison Scott
B—Nov. 9, 1888
D—Sept. 14, 1889. Buried in Hedrick, Iowa, cemetery

V—7. Raymond Earl Scott
B—Nov. 5, 1893, Hedrick, Iowa
D— ——

Graduated from Hedrick, Iowa, high school. Employed as clerk in drug store, Hedrick, Iowa. A student two years in the Department of Pharmacy of the State University of Iowa, Iowa City. He is a registered pharmacist.

Family of Samuel Carter Scott

IV—2. Samuel Carter Scott

B—Feb. 19, 1849, Guernsey Co., Ohio
D— ——
M—Dec. 25, 1875, Eddyville, Iowa, Rev. Howard Eckels, Eddyville, Iowa, officiating

Clara A. Barr, daughter of Daniel and Mary Elizabeth (Sponsler) Barr, of Tuscaroras county, Ohio

B—July 17, 1857, Tuscaroras Co., Ohio
D— ——

V—1. Jessie May Scott
V—2. Harry Walter Scott
V—3. Charles Harold Scott

V—1. Jessie May Scott

B—Nov. 7, 1881, Adams county, Iowa
D— ——
M—Nov. 5, 1902, Corning, Iowa, Rev. W. B. Crudson, Christian church, Council Bluffs, Iowa, officiating

William F. McCoy, of Cheney, Kans., son of Mathew S. and Eliza McCoy

B—Oct. 19, 1878, Crawfordsville, Washington Co., Iowa
D— ——

VI—1. Alvin Scott McCoy

B—July 14, 1903
D— ——

VI—2. Ruth McCoy

B—Aug. 13, 1904
D—April, 1905

VI—3. Wayne McCoy

B—Feb. 10, 1906
D— ——

VI—4. Ralph Theodore McCoy

B—June 2, 1908
D— ——

Jessie M. (Scott) McCoy was educated in Corning Academy, and Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. After her marriage she lived for a year in Kansas.

William F. McCoy, her husband, was thereafter, for seven years, in the furniture and undertaking business in Corning. He then went to Los Angeles, and then to San Diego, California, where he conducted a real estate business for five years. They now live in Dodge City, Kansas, where he is connected with the Luther-McCoy Motor Co.

V—2. Walter Harry Scott

B—May 5, 1890, Adams county, Iowa, home farm
D— ——
M—June 30, 1915, Corning, Iowa, Father Richard Dollard officiating

Tereca Dowling

Child:

Anita Marie Scott

B—Sept. 29, 1916, Corning, Iowa

He graduated from Corning, Iowa, high school, was a student in the Iowa State College of Agriculture at Ames. Assists his father in farming and stock raising. Cashier of Farmers National Bank, Corning, Iowa.

Tereca Dowling Scott
Walter Harry Scott
Jessie May (Scott) McCoy
Wm. F. McCoy
Charles Harold Scott
Clara A. (Barr) Scott
Wayne McCoy
Samuel Carter Scott
Ralph Theodore McCoy
Mary E. (Sponsler) Barr
Alvin Scott McCoy

Family of Samuel C. Scott

V—3. Charles Harold Scott
B—Dec. 1, 1892, Corning, Iowa
D— ——
M—Dec. 23, 1913, Corning, Iowa, Rev. Chas. Marshall, Congregational church, officiating

Nellie Huff
B— ——
D— ——

VI—1. Harold Rockell Scott
B—Nov. 30, 1914

Attended the Corning, Iowa, public schools and the business college of Shenandoah, Iowa. Divorce granted March term of court, 1916.

IV—2. Samuel Carter Scott moved with his parents in 1863 from Guernsey county, Ohio, to Mahaska county, Iowa; then to Wapello and Keokuk counties.

Immediately after his marriage in 1875 he moved to a farm in Adams county, Iowa, the home of the family until 1890, when the present "home farm" near Corning was purchased and taken possession of.

Under the firm name of Scott and Biggar he was for a number of years an active partner in the mercantile business in Corning.

The general management of his large farm interests (740 acres) about Corning has occupied most of his time in recent years. Stock raising, Black Angus. President of the Farmers National Bank of Corning, of which his son Harry is cashier.

Family of Charles A. Scott

Wm. Ripley Miller and Eva Elizabeth Stair
- Mary Adaline Miller
- Charles Allen Miller
- Luella Miller (Died in infancy)

Andrew Zane Scott and Margaret Jane Kendall
- IV—3. Charles Alexander Scott
  - V—1. Daisy May Scott
  - V—2. Lillie Bell Scott
  - V—3. Rosa Maude Scott
  - V—4. Florence Scott
  - V—5. Mabel Scott

William Ripley Miller

B—Jany. 31, 1836, Grant county, Ind.
D—Feb. 12, 1914, Cumberland, Cass Co., Iowa. Funeral Sunday, Feb. 15, 1914, conducted in home by Rev. Breeling. Sermon in Lincoln Center M. E. church by Rev. A. Y. Cupp
M—April 17, 1857, Quincy, Adams Co., Iowa

Eva Elizabeth Stair

B—March 1, 1842, Wabash county, Ind.
D—July 24, 1907
Funeral July 26, 1907, 11 A. M. at Lincoln Center M. E. church, conducted by Rev. A. Y. Cupp, assisted by Rev. R. Wyckoff of the United Brethren church

IV—3. Charles Alexander Scott

B—Oct. 19, 1850, Guernsey county, Ohio
D— ———
M—Feb. 21, 1878, Eureka, Adams Co., Rev. A.Y. Cupp, Evangelical church, officiating

Mary Adeline Miller, daughter of Wm. R. and Elizabeth Miller, Adams county, Iowa

B— ———
D— ———

V—1. Daisy May Scott

B—Feb. 28, 1879
D—July 15, 1879

V—2. Lillie Belle Scott

B—June 21, 1880
D— ———
M—Dec. 20, 1899, home, Mt. Etna, Adams Co., Iowa, Rev. Geo. Chew, of United Brethren church, officiating

James Miller

Their home is on a farm in Cass County, Iowa. P. O., Cumberland, Adams Co., Iowa.

V—3. Rosa Maude Scott

B—Aug. 14, 1882
D— ———
M—Jany. 31, 1906

William Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Vogel, Adams county, Iowa

B— ———
D— ———

VI—1. Charles Earl Vogel

B—Nov. 10, 1907
D— ———

VI—2. William Russell Vogel

B—Aug. 30, 1909
D— ———

P. O., Cumberland, Cass Co., Iowa.

Standing—
Mabel (Scott) Kemp Maud (Scott) Vogel Lillie B. (Scott) Miller
Florence (Scott) Kimpson

Sitting— Charles Alexander Scott Mary Adeline (Miller) Scott

Family of Charles A. Scott

V—4. Florence Scott
B—Jany. 18, 1885
D— ———
M—Nov. 1, 1911, at home of bride, Rev. W. A. Hollingshead officiating
Charles A. Kimpson, Adams county, Iowa
B— ———
D— ———

V—5. Mabel Scott
B—Feb. 22, 1887
D— ———
M—March 17, 1909, home of bride, Rev. A. Y. Cupp officiating
Laurence Kemp, Adams county, Iowa, son of Clarence and Anna (Swinehart) Kemp, Harlan, Shelby Co., Iowa
B—April 26, 1884
D— ———

P. O., Mt. Etna, Adams Co., Iowa

IV— 3. Charles Alexander Scott at the age of twelve moved with his parents from Ohio to Iowa.

Having purchased a farm a few miles from Briscoe, Adams Co., Iowa, he moved on to it immediately after his marriage, and there they established the home, later improved, where they now live. He is a successful and prosperous farmer, and esteemed in the community.

P. O., Mount Aetna, Adams Co., Iowa.

Family of Thomas M. Scott

IV—4. Thomas Mansfield Scott
B—Jany. 17, 1852, Guernsey county, Ohio
D— ———
M—Feb. 7, 1871, Wapello county, Iowa
Sarah Louisa Wyckoff, daughter of Martin N. Wyckoff and Eleanor (Piere) Wyckoff
B—Sept. 18, 1849, New York City. Later moved to near Katskill Mountains, New York

IV—4. Thomas Mansfield Scott in 1863 moved with his parents from Ohio to Iowa. After his marriage in 1871 he moved to a farm in Wapello cuunty, and in February, 1878, to a farm in Cass county, Iowa. In 1904 they moved to Villisca, Iowa, where he engaged in the cattle business. P. O., Villisca, Iowa, Montgomery county.

V—1. Cora Effie Scott
B—Oct. 30, 1871, Wapello county, Iowa
D— ———
M—Oct. 28, 1891, on the home farm near Massena, Iowa
William J. McVinua, a farmer of Massena, Iowa, son of Edward McVinua and Augusta (Morse) McVinua of Jones county, Iowa
B—Jany. 11, 1869, Jones county, Iowa
D— ———

VI—1. Floyd McVinua
B—June 4, 1895
D—June 20, 1895

VI—2. Mildred Augusta McVinua
B—Aug. 23, 1896
D— ———

VI—3. Claire R. McVinua
B—Aug. 30, 1902
D— ———

V—1. Cora Effie Scott was a teacher in the schools of Cass county prior to her marriage.

William F. McVinua, her husband, is a successful farmer. They now reside near Corning, Iowa. P. O., Corning, Iowa.

V—2. Charles William Scott
B—Oct. 25, 1873, Wapello county, Iowa
D— ———
M—Oct. 30, 1901, Atlantic, Iowa
Nettie J. Pace, daughter of John Woodrow and Susan (Gunter) Pace
B—Dec. 27, 1883
D— ———
P. O., Cumberland, Iowa.

V—2. Charles William Scott was for a number of years a butcher in Cumberland, Iowa. He has a farm near that place, where the family now resides.

Mrs. Rosa Moorehouse, Massena, Ia. Chas. W. Scott, Cumberland, Ia. A. Z. Scott Cora (Scott) McVinne
Thomas M. Scott Lester W. Scott Sarah Louisa (Wyckoff) Scott

V—3. **Andrew Zane Scott**
B—May 14, 1876
D— ——
M—Dec. 13, 1896, Wapello county, Iowa
Nellie Bowen, daughter of George and Elizabeth (Downs) Bowen, Highland Center, Wapello Co., Iowa
B—Dec. 21, 1876, Wapello county, Iowa
D— ——

VI—1. **Raymond Verne Scott**
B—Oct. 19, 1898
D— ——

VI—2. **George Mansfield Scott**
B—March 19, 1901
D— ——

VI—3. **Olive May Elizabeth Scott**
B—Jany. 4, 1903
D— ——

VI—4. **Orval Theodore Scott**
B—Nov. 29, 1904
D— ——

VI—5. **Andrew Earl Scott**
B—Nov. 15, 1906
D— ——

VI—6. **Vivian Louise Scott**
B—April 11, 1910, Massena, Iowa
D— ——

VI—7. **Mabel Scott**
B—Nov. 1, 1911
D— ——

VI—8. **Martha Lucile Scott**
B—Sept. 2, 1913, Massena, Iowa
D— ——

VI—9. **Warren Zane Scott**
B—June 5, 1915

V—3. Andrew Zane Scott is a prosperous farmer. The home is known as the "Evergreen Farm", and is located two miles north of Massena, Iowa.

V—4. **Dora Rosine Scott**
B—May 6, 1879, Cass county, Iowa
D— ——
M—Nov. 28, 1900, Massena, Cass Co., Iowa, Rev. Rawls, M. E. church, of Bridgewater, officiating
John Orrie Moorehouse, son of Lemuel E. and Etta (Bruce) Moorehouse
B—July 9, 1878, Marion county, Iowa
D— ——

VI—1. **Cecil Leon Moorehouse**
B—Dec. 12, 1901, Massena, Iowa
D— ——

VI—2. **Floyd Auburn Moorehouse**
B—Dec. 3, 1903, Cumberland, Cass Co., Iowa
D— ——

V—4. Dora R. (Scott) Moorehouse graduated from the Massena high school and became a public school teacher in Cass county.

V—5. Thomas Martin Scott
B—April 20, 1885
D—July 8, 1885

V—6. Lester Walton Scott
B—Nov. 1, 1886, Cass county, Iowa
D— ——
M—March 24, 1909, Villisca, Iowa

Maude Moritz, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wright, of Villisca, Iowa
B— ——
D— ——

VI—1. Marjorie Alice Scott
B—April 11, 1911
D—March 2, 1912

V—6. Lester Walton Scott was educated in the Villisca, Iowa, schools where he graduated from the high school. He was a traveling salesman, having for his territory the states of Kansas, Montana, and Washington. He is now in the mercantile business in Villisca, Iowa.

Family of Zeb Scott

—5. Zeb Scott

B—March 24, 1854, Guernsey county, Ohio
D— ——
M—Dec. 31, 1879, Concordia, Kansas, Rev. G. W. Woods, M. E. church of Concordia, officiating

Mary M. Calvert, daughter of Israel and Mariah (Kackley) Calvert of Winchester, Va.

B—June 11, 1856, near Capon bridge near Winchester, W. Va.
D—March 15, 1915, on the home farm near Burr Oak, Jewel Co., Kans.

V—1. Calvert C. Scott

B—Nov. 9, 1880, Scandia, Republic Co., Kans.
D— ——
M—March 20, 1904, Burr Oak, Kans., Rev. J. Lehman, German Evangelical church, officiating

Effie Miller, daughter of Anthony M. and Martha (Morris) Miller, Tuscaroras county, Ohio, now of Burr Oak, Kans.

B—Sept. 29, 1882, Gilmore, Tuscaroras Co., Ohio
D— ——

VI—1. Orville Scott

B—Oct. 13, 1906
D— ——

VI—2. Orpha Scott

B—March 17, 1908
D— ——

VI—3. Waldo Calvert Scott

B—Dec. 24, 1914, Burr Oak, Kans.
D— ——

V—2. Dessie A. Scott

B—Oct. 17, 1882, Republic county, Kans., near Scandia
D— ——
M—April 3, 1904, on home farm near Burr Oak, Kans., Rev. J. C. Walker, M. E. church, officiating

Charles Lloyd, Champaign county, Illinois

B— ——
D— ——

VI—1. Glen Lloyd

B—Dec. 12, 1905
D— ——

Charles Lloyd is a dealer in livestock, Superior, Nebr.

V—3. Hugh Cyrus Scott

B—Nov. 29, 1889 (Twin)
D— ——
M—Feb. 26, 1914, Burr Oak, Kans., Rev. J. C. Walker officiating

Blanche E. Lamb, daughter of J. C. and Chloe (Church) Lamb

B—Jany. 11, 1890
D— ——

VI—1. Dorothea Aileen Scott

B—Jany. 4, 1917
D— ——

V—4. Howard Thomas Scott

B—Nov. 29, 1889 (Twin)
D— ——
M—June 26, 1912, Northbranch, Kans., Rev. John Hadley, Presbyterian church, uncle of the bride, Central City, Nebr., officiating

Minnie Estella Craven, Jewel county, Kans., daughter of Jacob L. and ——— (Hadley) Craven

B—Sept. 13, 1889
D— ——

VI—1. Doyle Leonard Scott
B—Oct. 21, 1913
D— ——

VI—2. Dale Calvert Scott
B—March 23, 1916

IV—5. Zeb Scott moved with his parents from Guernsey county, Ohio, to Wapello county, Iowa, when he was nine years of age. He lived in Iowa fifteen years. He then went to Kansas and was married in that state the following year. For three years he lived near Scandia, Kans., and then purchased the present home near Burr Oak, Kans. He has prospered in farming and stock raising.

P. O., Burr Oak, Jewel Co., Kans.

Dessie A. (Scott) Lloyd
Hugh C. Scott

Mary M. (Calvert) Scott
Zebb Scott

Calvert C Scott
Howard T. Scott

Family of Benjamin F. Harkins

...8. Annis Scott
B—Feb. 14, 1859, Guernsey county, Ohio
D— ———
M—July 12, 1877, Ottumwa, Iowa, by Judge Lockspeach

Benjamin F. Harkins, a farmer of Wapello county, Iowa
B—Aug. 17, 1854
D—April, 1899, Wyoming

V—1. Ollie R. Harkins
B—April 8, 1878
D— ———
M—Dec. 25, 1898, on home farm near Mankato, Jewel Co., Kans., Rev. Andrew Posen, United Brethren church, officiating

Willard Ransom
B—March 9, 1877, Jewel county, Kans.
D— ———

VI—1. Luseta Ransom
B—Oct. 14, 1899
D—Feb. 9, 1900

VI—2. Harold Ransom
B—June 14, 1902
D— ———

VI—3. Annis Irene Ransom
B—Nov. 4, 1911
D— ———

VI—4. Doris Marie Ransom
B—July 5, 1912
D— ———

V—2. Jennie Harkins
B—Feb. 9, 1880
D ———
M—May 1, 1898, Mankato, Kans.

Howard Ayers, son of Joseph and Mary (Russell) Ayers of Ohio
B—Nov. 10, 1880, Iowa
D— ———

VI—1. Hazel Ayers
B—Dec. 14, 1899
D— ———

VI—2. Neva Ayers
B—Aug. 31, 1901
D— ———

VI—3. Luvern Ayers
B—March 17, 1906
D— ———

V—3. Stella Harkins
B—July 6, 1883
D— ———
M—June 9, 1906, Mankato, Kans.

Harvey Murphy, son of Benjamin and Emma May (Adamson) Murphy, of Burr Oak, Kans.
B—Sept. 14, 1889, Marshall county, Iowa
D— ———

VI—1. Goldia Grace Murphy
B—April 16, 1910
D— ———

V—4. Jasper I. Harkins
B—Sept. 8, 1885
D— ———
M—April 15, 1908

Chloe Alspaugh, Indiana, daughter of Moses and Nettie (———) Alspaugh

B—Jany. 17, 1894
D— ———

VI—1. Zerna Wain Harkins

B—Sept. 14, 1916, Mankato, Kans.

Jasper Harkins lived on a farm in eastern Colorado for five years, then returned to Kansas.

V—5. William Z. Harkins

B—March 3, 1888
D— ———
M—July 14, 1912, Otego, Jewel Co., Kans., Rev. Tinker of M. E. church officiating

Mabel Rogers, daughter of William and Maud (———) Rogers, Indiana

B—Feb. 19, 1892
D— ———

VI—1. Richard Zane Harkins

B—Feb. 18, 1914

William Z. Harkins lives on a farm near Otego, Kans.

V—6. Clifford H. Harkins

B—June 9, 1891
D— ———
M—Feb. 16, 1910, Hedrick, Iowa

Dessie Hamilton, Hedrick, Iowa, daughter of John and ——— (Rhinehart) Hamilton, near Hedrick, Iowa

B—Jany. 19, 1892
D— ———

VI—1. Donald Benjamin Harkins

B—Aug. 17, 1911
D— ———

VI—2. Dorothy Harkins

B—Sept. 17, 1912
D— ———

VI—3. John Cecil Harkins

B—Oct. 4, 1914
D— ———

V—7. Lydia J. Harkins

B—Aug. 3, 1893
D— ———
M—Oct. 15, 1912

Daniel Holzhauser, farmer near Hedrick, Iowa, son of Wm. and Theresia (Ritter) Holzhauser

B—July 6, 1886
D— ———

VI—1. Harold Vail Holzhauser

B—July 19, 1913

VI—2. Mildred Lucile Holzhauser

B—Dec. 8, 1915

V—8. Goldia A. Harkins

B—Jany. 21, 1897, near Mankato, Kans.
D— ———

Lives with her mother in Mankato, Kans.

V—9. Luessa Harkins

B—Nov. 26, 1886
D—Feb. 22, 1887

Clifford H. Harkins
Jasper J. Harkins

Stella (Harkins) Murphy
Mrs. Annie (Scott) Harkins

Jennie (Harkins) Ayers
William Z. Harkins
Lydia J. (Harkins) Holshauser

Ollie R. (Harkins) Ransom
Goldia A. Harkins

IV—8. Annis (Scott) Harkins and twin sister Alice (Scott) Chapman were born Feb. 14, 1859, Guernsey county, Ohio. The parents moved in 1863 to Iowa, and lived on a farm in Wapello county.

Her husband, Benjamin F. Harkins, farmed in Wapello and Cass counties, Iowa, for eight years, then purchased a farm near Mankato, Kans., where they made the home, which is still owned, and near which, with one exception, all the children live.

In 1899 Mr. Harkins, because of failing health, took a trip west hoping to regain his health. From Gillette in Wyoming he walked out one day, was overtaken by a storm with which he was too weak to battle. Overcome, he sat down, wrote a note of his condition and a farewell to loved ones. Though search was made for weeks the body was not found. Seven years afterward the skeleton and clothing were found. In the pocket was the pathetic note of "lost".

After the death of her father in 1907 Mrs. Annis (Scott) Harkins with her three youngest children went to the home of her mother in Hedrick, Iowa, where she gave tender care for three years to the aged mother. She then returned to her own home near Mankato, Kans.

Family of Andrew S. Chapman

IV—9. Alice Scott

B—Feb. 14, 1859, twin sister to Annis, Guernsey county, Ohio
D— ——
M—Aug. 8, 1878, Wapello county, Iowa

Andrew Spitser Chapman, son of Samuel and Polly (Jones) Chapman of Virginia

B—Jany. 1, 1854, Licking county, Ohio
D— ——

V—1. William Bert Chapman

B—Nov. 8, 1879, near Ottumwa, Iowa
D— ——
M—July 27, 1898, Atlantic, Cass Co., Iowa

Della Basor, daughter of David Basor

B—1877, Massena, Iowa
D— ——

VI—1. Clarence Chapman

B—Jany. 1, 1899
D—April 2, 1899

VI—2. Pearl Chapman

B—Dec. 26, 1900
D— ——

William B. Chapman resides 2534 Fort Street, Omaha, Nebr.

V—2. Carrie Margaret Chapman

B—April 1, 1881, near Massena, Iowa
D— ——
M—Aug. 29, 1898, Rev. Campbell officiating

Fred Allen, Creston, Iowa, a carpenter by trade, son of Calvin and Mary (——) Allen of Creston, Iowa

B—Aug. 17, 1880, Illinois
D— ——

VI—4. Amos LeRoy Allen

B—July 29, 1899
D—Oct. 15, 1899

VI—2. Lloyd Allen

B—March 18, 1901
D— ——

VI—3. Acle C. Allen

B—April 7, 1903
D— ——

VI—4. Harold Andrew Allen

B—May 22, 1905
D— ——

VI—5. Goldia May Allen

B—Aug. 4, 1908
D— ——

VI—6. Alice May Allen

B—June 15, 1910
D— ——

V—3. Henry L. Chapman

B—Feb. 4, 1883
D— ——
M—Dec. 8, 1909

Hattie Garey of Grant, Iowa, daughter of Louis and Cora Garey, Villisca, Iowa

B—Sept. 27, 1890, Grant, Iowa
D— ——

Standing, Back— Amos L. Chapman Henry L. Chapman Charles A. Chapman
Second—Myrtle M. (Chapman) Richter Rosa A. (Chapman) Bicking Jesse A. Chapman Carrie M. (Chapman) Allen
Front Row—
Harry Ivan Chapman Andrew S. Chapman Alice (Scott) Chapman Daisy S. (Chapman) Schweinicher
William B. Chapman

VI—1. Dorothy Darline Chapman
B—Sept. 19, 1910
D—

VI—2. Bonnie Chapman
B—April 11, 1914
D—

VI—3. Claud Chapman
B—Dec. 1, 1915
D—

Henry L. Chapman lives 810 Hickory Street, Atlantic, Iowa

V—4. Rose Anna Chapman
B—Nov. 15, 1885, near Atlantic, Iowa
D—
M—Sept. 12, 1905, Cumberland, Cass Co., Iowa
Martin Bicking, farmer near Cumberland, Iowa
B—
D—Oct. 13, 1914, Perry, Oklahoma

VI—1. Alice Margarite Bicking
B—July 27, 1906, Cumberland, Iowa
D—

VI—2. Obera A. Bicking
B—May 27, 1909
D—

VI—3. Myrtle May Bicking
B—June 5, 1911
D—

P. O., Sioux Falls, S. Dakota

V—5. Charles Arthur Chapman
B—Aug. 21, 1888
D—
M—March 13, 1912, Anita, Iowa, Rev. Spiller officiating
Viola Templeman, daughter of Wm. and Ollie (Durham) Templeman
B—Dec. 25, 1894, Cumberland, Iowa
D—

VI—1. Bernadine Chapman
B—July 16, 1913
D—

P. O., Cartridge, Mo.

V—6. Harry Ivan Chapman
B—Jany. 14, 1890, near Harvard, Nebr.
D—
M—March 10, 1911, Anita, Iowa, Rev. Spiller officiating
Elizabeth Stougton

VI—1. Edith Marie Chapman
B—Jany. 28, 1912
D—

VI—2. Ethel Chapman
B—April 5, 1914
D—

V—7. Myrtle M. Chapman
B—July 3, 1892
D—
M—Dec. 31, 1914, Anita, Iowa, Rev. Hosier officiating
William Richter
B—Aug., 1892

V—8. Amos L. Chapman
B—Sept. 4, 1894
D— ——
M—Sept. 12, 1914, Atlantic, Iowa
Edna Schweinicher

VI—1. Kenneth LeRoy Chapman
B—July 7, 1915
D— ——

V—9. Daisy S. Chapman
B—March 16, 1896
D— ——
M—Jany. 12, 1916, Anita, Iowa, Rev. Schweick officiating
Peter Schweinicher, Adair, Adair Co., Iowa

V—10. Jesse A. Chapman
B—Aug. 17, 1899
D— ——

Andrew S. Chapman, after his marriage to Alice Scott, lived for five years in Kansas and Nebraska; since then on a farm near Anita, Cass Co., Iowa. To this union ten children were born, and all are living.

P. O., Anita, Cass Co., Iowa.

Family of William Scott

IV—11. William Scott

B—Aug. 3, 1863, near Fremont, Mahaska Co., Iowa
D— ——
M—Dec. 5, 1883, at home of bride, Rev. E. P. Michener, M. E. church, Fremont, officiating

Ida Thompson, daughter of Thomas Jefferson and Nancy (Kitterman) Thompson

B—Nov. 19, 1863, Highland Center, Wapello Co., Iowa
D— ——

Thomas Jefferson Thompson was *b* July 24, 1832, Morgan county, Ind., and *d* June 8, 1911. Nancy (Kitterman) Thompson was *b* Jany. 28, 1834, Perry county, Ind., and *d* July 5, 1906, Highland Center, Iowa

V—1. Daughter

B—Oct. —, 1884
D—Oct. 19, 1884

V—2. Glenn Arlo Scott

B—March 12, 1886, Brisco, Cass Co., Iowa
D— ——
M—Feb. 15, 1912, Bedford, Iowa, Rev. Thompson, M. E. church, officiating

Oral Ella Moore, daughter of Green Berry and Mary Etta (Ogden) Moore of Gravity, Taylor Co., Iowa

B—Aug. 25, 1892, Gravity, Iowa
D— ——

VI—1. Jesse Verle Scott

B—Sept. 1, 1913, Gravity, Iowa
D— ——

P. O., R. F. D. No. 3, Bedford, Iowa

V—3. Dora Myrtle Scott

B—Feb. 11, 1888, near Massena, Iowa
D— ——
M—Dec. 2, 1909, Massena, Iowa

Raymond Porter, son of William and Sarah Porter, Massena

B—June 16, 1884, Massena, Iowa
D— ——

VI—1. Eulah Irene Porter

B—March 23, 1912, Fountanelle, Iowa
D— ——

VI—2. William Earl Porter

B—July 29, 1915, Gravity, Taylor Co., Iowa
D— ——

P. O., R. F. D. No. 2, Gravity, Taylor Co., Iowa

V—4. Thomas Andrew Scott

B—Oct. 22, 1890, Cass county, Iowa
D ——
M—March 12, 1913, M. E. parsonage, Bedford, Iowa, Rev. W. F. Thompson officiating

Ruby Chloe McFarland, daughter of John William and Minnie Sophia (Livingston) McFarland of Gravity, Adams Co., Iowa

B—Sept. 14, 1894, Page county, Iowa
D— ——

VI—1. Mildred Scott

B—Nov. 12, 1915, Taylor county, Iowa
D— ——

P. O., Gravity, Taylor Co., Iowa

V—5. Maggie Ethel Scott
B—Feb. 19, 1893
D— ——

V—6. Pearl Hazel Scott
B—Feb. 17, 1895, Massena, Iowa
D— ——
M—March 15, 1914, Gravity, Iowa, by Rev. Carder
Harry Alonzo Livingston, son of Reuben and Harriet (——) Livingston, Clarinda, Iowa
B—July 19, 1893, Clarinda, Iowa
D— ——

Reuben Livingston was *b* Jany. 18, 1859, Illinois, and Harriet —— was *b* July 24, 1869, Clarinda, Page Co., Iowa. They were *m* Dec. 24, ——, Rev. Smith officiating

V—7. Millie Ruby Scott
B—Jany. 24, 1900
D— ——

V—8. Nancy Gladys Scott
B—April 28, 1903
D— ——

V—9. Verna Letha Scott
B—Feb. 20, 1907
D— ——

IV—11. William Scott after marriage moved to Cass county, Iowa. In 1910 he purchased a farm near Gravity, Taylor county, where the family now resides. He is known as one of the progressive and prosperous farmers of that county. He is a member and an officer in the Methodist church.

Gladys Scott Glenn A. Scott Dora M. (Scott) Porter William Scott Verna L. Scott Ida (Thompson) Scott Thomas A. Scott Pearl H. (Scott) Livingston Millie R. Scott M. Ethel Scott

Family of Marion Sammons

IV—12. Mary Susan Scott
B—Feb. 25, 1866, Mahaska county, Iowa
D— ——
M—Feb. 18, 1885, Wapello county, by Rev. J. W. McFaddin of Fremont, Ia.
Marion Sammons of Union county, Iowa, son of Peter and Prudence (Mullennix) Sammons. Farm home is six miles from Creston, Iowa
B—Jany. 18, 1863
D— ——

V—1. Blanche Sammons
B—Nov. 26, 1885, Union county, Iowa
D— ——
M—March 20, 1907, Kent, Union Co., Iowa
Victor Ericksen, son of John W. and Sophia (Samuelson) Ericksen
B—Jany. 9, 1876, Union county, Iowa
D— ——

VI—1. Vera Lorene Ericksen
B—Nov. 28, 1909, Union county
D— ——

VI—2. John Wayne Ericksen
B—May 18, 1915, Union county, Iowa
D— ——

V—1. Blanche (Sammons) Ericksen was educated in the Corning, Iowa, academy, and the Iowa State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls. She was a public school teacher until her marriage. Victor Ericksen, her husband, is a farmer and lives on his own farm near Lorimer, Iowa.

V—2. Ernest Sammons, a farmer near Creston, Iowa
B—Jany. 4, 1888
D— ——
M—Feb. 18, 1914, Union county, Iowa, by Rev. J. W. Parks, Congregational church
Etha Manatrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Manatrey
B—July 31, 1894, Adams county, Iowa
D— ——

V—3. Mabel Sammons
B—Aug. 18, 1889, Union county, Iowa
D— ——
M—June 8, 1910, Union county, Iowa
Lloyd Drorbaugh, now of Salem, Oreg., son of Archibald M. and Ellen Drorbaugh
B—Aug. 19, 1888
D— ——

VI—1. Margery L. Drorbaugh
B—Oct. 10, 1913, Turner, Oregon
D— ——

V—3. Mabel (Sammons) Drorbaugh attended the Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, and taught in the vicinity of Creston prior to her marriage. The family resides in Salem, Oregon.

V—4. Ethel Prudence Sammons
B—April 30, 1892, Union county, Iowa
D— ——

V—5. Marion Roy Sammons
B—Aug. 29, 1894, Union county, Iowa
D— ——

V—6. **Viola May Sammons**
B—July 24, 1898, Union county, Iowa
D— ——

V—7. **Opal Fern Sammons**
B—Aug. 18, 1904, Union county, Iowa
D— ——

Marion Sammons is a prosperous farmer. P. O., R. F. D. No. 2, Kent, Union Co., Iowa.

Ethel Sammons Mrs. V. L. Erickson Marion Sammons Roy Sammons Ferne Sammons Ernest Sammons Viola Sammons Mrs. Lloyd Drorbaugh M. Susan (Scott) Sammons

Family of U. Grant Scott

IV—13. **Ulysses Grant Scott**
B—July 15, 1867, Keokuk county, Iowa
D— ——
M—Oct. 30, 1890, Ottumwa, Iowa
Nannie Humphreys, daughter of Samuel and Emeline (Laudman) Humphreys
B—Jany. 15, 1869
D— ——

V—1. **Rata Jane Scott**
B—July 19, 1891, Wapello county, Iowa ("old home")
D— ——
M—Nov. 8, 1910, near Chillicothe, Iowa
Gus Abernathy
B—Feb. 15, 1890
D— ——

VI—1. **Vantalla May Abernathy**
B—Feb. 13, 1912
D— ——

V—2. **Reva Luella Scott**
B—June 22, 1895
D— ——
M—Oct. 30, 1915, Ottumwa, Iowa
Harry L. Mason
B—March 3, 1891
D— ——

V—3. **Snowden Andrew Scott**
B—June 25, 1903
D— ——

V—4. **Cecil Cavender Scott**
B—June 14, 1905
D— ——

IV—13. Ulysses Grant Scott, for twelve years after his marriage, lived on the parental homestead. He later lived in Cass county two years, then returned to Wapello county and purchased a farm near Chillicothe which he still owns. Since 1910 he has lived in Ottumwa, Iowa.

Family of L. C. Humphreys

IV—14. Margaret Jane Scott
B—Oct. 25, 1871, Wapello county, Iowa
D— ———
M—March 23, 1893
L. C. Humphreys, son of Samuel and Emeline Humphreys
B—July 22, 1870
D— ———

V—1. Bertha Humphreys
B—Sept. 11, 1894
D— — —
M—March 8, 1915, Ottumwa, Iowa
Cleo M. McNew, son of J. M. and Mary (Smith) McNew
B—July 31, 1895
D— ———

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Humphreys lived for a time in Wapello and Keokuk counties. For ten years they occupied the "old home" farm. They now live in Fremont, Mahaska county, Iowa, where he is conducting an automobile business. P. O., Fremont, Iowa.

Family of Wilson Scott

III—10. **Wilson Scott**

B—April 8, 1831, Washington county, Pa.
D—Feb. 21, 1911, in Spokane, Wash., of sarcoma of liver
M—Aug 16, 1855, in Cambridge, Ohio, by Rev. Maynard

Margaret M. Tingle, daughter of Joseph Dunlap and Catherine (Thomas) Tingle

B—Sept. 12, 1834, Norwich, Ohio
D—Dec. 5, 1899, Spokane, Wash., of apoplexy. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are buried side by side in the family lot, Fairmount cemetery, Spokane, Wash.

Children:

IV—1. Joseph Tingle Scott
IV—2. Alma McCulloch Scott
IV—3. Katherine Thomas Scott
IV—4. DeElla Anna Scott
IV—5. Eugenia Scott
IV—6. Leila Scott
IV—7. Fannie Miller Scott

Wilson Scott was a man of a happy, genial nature, who made friends and retained them. When a young man he made a trip across the mountains, accompanied by his brother and a nephew, in the search for gold, members of a large company or train.

Mr. Scott was appointed to the railway mail service in January, 1877, on the Pittsburgh & St. Louis R. P. O., running from Indianapolis, Ind., to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he served three and one-half years. He was then, at his own request, transferred to the Grafton & Chicago R.P.O., west division, performing service on that line for seven years, when a wave of "reform" swept over the country, and being of a different political faith from the party then in power his removal from the service followed. After an absence of twenty months from the service he was reinstated May 30, 1899, and assigned to the Toledo & Marietta R. P. O., afterward changed to the Cleveland & Marietta R. P. O.

In September, 1892, he made application for and was transferred to the Eighth division, being assigned to the Marcus & Spokane R. P. O. He was afterward transferred to the Spokane & Coulee City, then the Couer d'Alene & Spokane & Pullman & Genesee R. P. O., being given lighter runs each change as the years advanced. After spending thirty years of his life and traveling 500,000 miles in the service of Uncle Sam, at the age of 76, he having attained the distinction of being the oldest R. P. O. clerk both in point of age and service, he sent in his resignation which was accepted Nov. 1, 1907.

The "Railway Post Office", the official organ of the postal clerks, in speaking of his resignation said: "Wilson Scott might well be termed 'one of the grand old men', a man that is respected by all who know him, and to know him is to love him; a devout Christian, and an example of a long life well spent."

Mrs. Scott was active in church work from early girlhood until the time of her death, and devoted much of her time to charity, especially to aged and sick women, of whom there were a number that she looked after constantly. She was a deaconess in the church for a number of years prior to her death.

They were members of the Congregational church in Spokane, Wash., in which he had been an officer for a number of years.

A beautiful marble baptistry in memory of their parents was placed by the children, after his death, in the front of the church the parents had attended.

IV—1. Joseph Tingle Scott

B—June 24, 1856, on the "old homestead" three miles east of Cambridge Ohio, on the old National (pike) road
D—Nov. 28, 1915, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
M—May 8, 1884, at Wheeling, W. Va., by Rev. Geo. Hite

Kate M. Dunlevy, daughter of William and Margaret Dunlevy

B—Feb. 5, 1862, Wheeling, W. Va.
D— ——

Mr. Scott resided in Cambridge, Ohio, until 1882, when he followed Horace Greeley's advice to go west, and he located in Glendive, Montana.

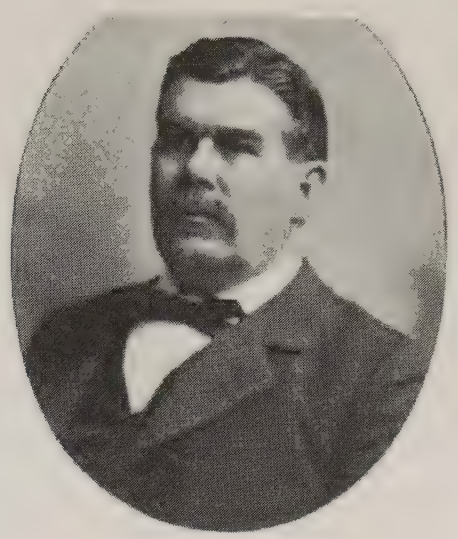
In the spring of 1883 he located in Dickenson, N. D., and established the Dickenson Press. He was publisher and editor of the Dickenson paper until June, 1891, when he sold the property and moved to Spokane and engaged in the grocery business. After a year's residence in Spokane, he yielded to the call of the newspaper business, going to Coeur d'Alene, and established in February, 1892, the Couer d'Alene Weekly Press, of which, together with the Evening Press, which he established August 6, 1906, he was sole proprietor and editor up to the time of his death.

He always took an active part in political affairs, voting with the Republican party, representing his district at the first state convention of his party in North Dakota, when he was a resident of that state. In 1900 he was elected to the Idaho legislature on the Silver Republican ticket, his term of office expiring in 1902. He was one of the public spirited citizens of the town, in the development of which his paper was a prominent factor, its columns being freely used for the support of every movement that meant the betterment of local conditions.

The Evening Press of November 29, 1915, said:

Joseph T. Scott died last evening at 10 o'clock at the family residence, 512 Coeur d'Alene Avenue. Hardening of the arteries in the region of the heart was the direct cause of death. His end was a peaceful one. He was fully conscious up to the last moment.

Died as He Had Lived, Bravely—Mr. Scott had suffered two comparatively mild attacks—on last Sunday and on Thanksgiving evening. He recovered from these without difficulty, and following each of the attacks he was able to be at his office, apparently feeling in normal condition. The third and very violent attack made its appearance early Saturday morning. From that time on the attending physicians could offer very little encouragement to look for recovery, but until Sunday morning his condition was such as to warrant at least some hope for his recovery. A few minutes before he died he asked the physician if there was anything more that could be done for him. Reluctantly the physician replied that there appeared to be nothing. "Then I'll turn over and go to sleep", he said. And looking at his loved ones gathered in the room, he said "Good night, all". Quietly and peacefully he breathed his last.



Hon. Joseph T. Scott

Margaret M. (Tingle) Scott

The Press of December 4, 1915, said:

Friends Pay Last Tribute to Editor Joseph T. Scott—Stores and Banks Closed During Funeral Hour—Fraternal Organizations Participate in Service—Large attendance of Resident and Visiting People. The mortal remains of Joseph T. Scott, founder, publisher, and editor of the Coeur d'Alene Weekly and Evening Press, were placed in their last resting place in Forest cemetery. At the residence Rev. T. G. Hodgson, a pioneer Methodist minister and long-time friend of Mr. Scott and his family, read a selection from the scriptures, and offered prayer.

His editorial in the Press of May 11, 1915, soon after the Lusitania went down, and with it hundreds of lives, was on the words of Charles Frohman, one who perished, but calmly said: "Why fear death? It is the most beautiful adventure in life".

IV—2. Alma McCulloch Scott

B—March 5, 1858, at the "old homestead" near Cambridge, Ohio

Places of residence: Cambridge, Ohio, till 1892; Genesee, Idaho, three years; Spokane, Wash., 2319 Mallon Ave. She was for a number of years connected with the millinery department of one of the large department stores of Spokane, Wash.

IV—3. Katherine Thomas (Scott) Welch

B—Feb. 4, 1863, Guernsey county, Ohio. In 1899 she moved to Spokane, Wash.

M—Nov. 25, 1897, in Spokane, Wash., by Rev. F. B. Cherrington

Thomas Robert Welch, son of Thomas and Sarah (Bates) Welch

B—Feb. 22, 1861, Batesville, Independence Co., Ark.

At the age of 16 years he went to Portland, Oreg.; later to Fort Worth, Tex., then to Reardon, Wash.; after that to Northport, Wash., where he conducted a drug store for a number of years. In 1907 he sold his drug store and moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where he is engaged in the drug business. The present address is 223N, Ave. 61, Los Angeles, Calif.

IV—4. DeElla Anna (Scott) Blanchard

B—Jany. 29, 1862, Guernsey county, Ohio. In July, 1892, she moved to Spokane, Wash.

M—Dec. 31, 1902, Spokane, Wash., by Rev. Geo. R. Wallace

Edward C. Blanchard, son of John C. and Abbie Blanchard

B—Feb. 14, 1869, Peacham, Vt.

In 1889 moved from Vermont to Spokane, Wash. Occupation, wholesale and retail grain merchant. Residence address, "Bonnie View" farm. P. O., R.F.D. No. 1, Spokane Bridge, Wash.

IV—5. Eugenia (Scott) Blanchard

B—Aug. 20, 1868, Senecaville, Ohio

D—Sept. 22, 1898, Spokane, Wash., of organic heart trouble. Buried in Fairmount cemetery, Spokane, Wash.

M—April 25, 1895, Spokane, Wash., by Rev. F. B. Cherrington

Edward C. Blanchard (named above)

IV - 6. Leila (Scott) Beckett

B—Aug. 23, 1866, Guernsey county, Ohio. In 1889 moved to Spokane, Wash.

M—Nov. 13, 1889, Spokane, Wash., by Rev. A. G. Wilson

James Wallace Beckett, son of Hugh and Janet Beckett

B—Aug. 7, 1861, Peterborough, Canada

At the age of four moved with his parents to Tama county, Iowa. In 1883 went to North Dakota, and from there in 1888 to Spokane, Wash. Engaged in real estate and mining business, operating several mining properties in British Columbia. Office, 622 Old National Bank Building, Spokane, Wash. Residence, 2003 West 10th Ave., Spokane.

Children:

V—1. Harry Wilson Beckett

B—Jany. 23, 1891, Spokane, Wash.

Graduated from Spokane high school in January, 1911. January 1911 to August 1911 worked for the Hobson Silver-Lead Company, Ainsworth. B. C. September 1911 entered the University of California at Berkeley. May 1912 went to work developing a mining property near Slocan City, B. C., in which he holds a tenth interest. Preferring the practical to the theoretical, he continued his work. His address is Slocan City, B. C.

V—2. Ralph Edwin Beckett

B—Sept. 19, 1892, Spokane, Wash.

A graduate of Spokane high school with the class of 1911. In August 1911 entered the University of California at Berkeley, to graduate with Class 1915 from the department of architecture as an architectural engineer.

IV—7. Fannie Miller (Scott) Belt

B—Feb. 11, 1876, Cambridge, Ohio. In September, 1892, moved from Ohio to Spokane, Wash.

M—June 19, 1902, in Spokane, Wash., by Rev. G. R. Wallace

Horatio Celsus Belt, son of Horace N. and Martha Tipton Belt

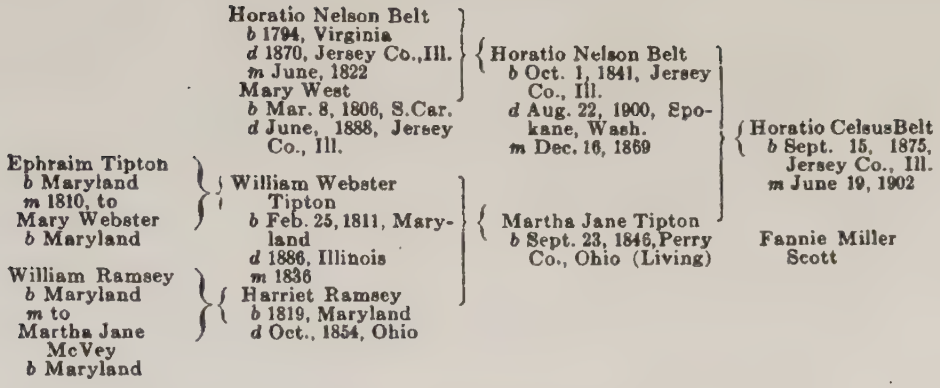
B—Sept. 15, 1875, near Jerseyville, Jersey Co., Ill.

In 1887 Mr. Belt moved with his parents from Jersey county, Ill., to Spokane, Wash., where he resided until 1904, when he moved to Seattle, Wash., where he is one of the rising attorneys of that western metropolis.

Mrs. Horatio Celsus Belt is a graduate in Class June 1894, of Spokane high school. She entered the state normal school at Ellensburg, Wash., from which she graduated two years later. She then took the kindergarten training and taught one year in Bruno Hall Kindergarten, and in the public schools, after which she was employed as primary teacher in the Spokane public schools until the time of her marriage.

Their residence is 414 16th Ave. North, Seattle, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Belt are active in social circles and belong to the Seattle or Mt. Ranier club. They have made ascents of different mountains.

The Belt Family



Children of Horatio Celsus Belt and Fannie Scott Belt:

Donald Celsus Belt—*b* April 19, 1914. *Adopted* Nov. 30, 1914
Dorothy Belt—*b* April 19, 1914. *Adopted* Nov. 30, 1914

Family of George W. Brown

III 11. **Sarah Jane (Scott) Brown**

B—June 8, 1833, Washington county, Pa.
D—Feb. 5, 1910, Senecaville, Ohio, from Cancer. Buried in Senecaville, Ohio
M—April 29, 1852, at "old homestead" east of Cambridge, Ohio

George Washington Brown

B—March 7, 1828 Pittsburgh, Pa.
D—Dec. 1, 1900, of diseases incident to old age. Buried in Senecaville, Ohio

Children:

IV—1. Cyrus James Brown
IV—2. Eva Brown
IV—3. William Alexander Brown
IV—4. Jessie Brown
IV—5. Charles Scott Brown
IV—6. Emma Brown
IV—7. Mary Brown
IV—8. Walter Ross Brown
IV—9. Martha Brown
IV—10. George Arthur Brown

Geo. W. Brown grew up as clerk in the store of Old Father Stranathan. For fifty and more years in Senecaville, Ohio, he conducted a large and prosperous business of his own. He was interested also in farming, sheep raising, and fruit growing, and owned several fine farms. He was faithful to his church and interested in the public moral welfare, giving liberally for every good cause.

Mrs. Brown was a lovable, Christian mother and neighbor, known for her good works and charities.

Their home was the resting place for the "itinerant preacher".

IV—1. **Cyrus James Brown**

B—Feb. 16, 1853, Senecaville, Ohio
D—April 5, 1898, in Columbus, Ohio, from brain disease resulting from becoming overheated at "a fire", the burning of a neighbor's house. Buried at Senecaville, Ohio. Occupation, a merchant.
M—Jany. 15, 1885, in Senecaville, by Rev. Newton Donaldson

Rosetta Jester, daughter of Thomas and Mahaley Jester

B—Sept. 12, 1857, Senecaville, Ohio
D— ——

One child:

V—1. Jessie Brown

B—Nov. 23, 1890, Senecaville, Ohio. Resides in Senecaville, Ohio

IV—2. **Eva Brown**

B—March 10, 1855, Senecaville, Ohio
D—April 3, 1855, Senecaville, Ohio

IV—3. **William Alexander Brown**

B—March 16, 1856, Senecaville, Ohio
D—Oct. 29, 1912, locomotor ataxia. For ten years was unable to walk. Occupation, merchant
M—May 11, 1893, Senecaville, Ohio, by Rev. Alonzo B. Shaw

Mary Shaw, daughter of William and Eliza Shaw

B Oct. 9, 1862, Senecaville, Ohio
D ——

Children:

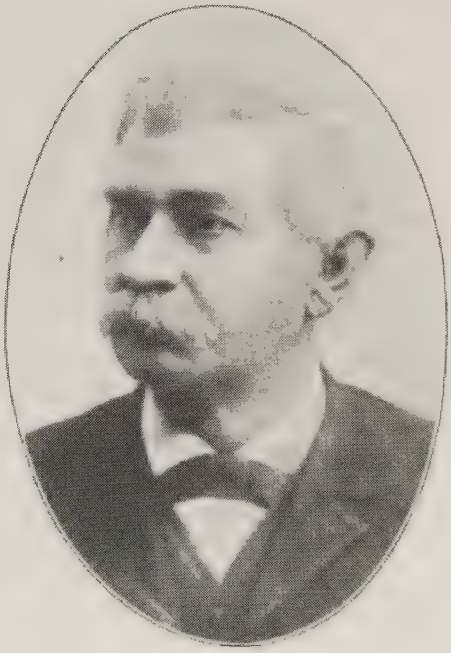
V—1. Walter Brown

B—Dec. 23, 1895, Senecaville, Ohio
D— ——

V—2. Edward Brown

B—March 9, 1898, Senecaville, Ohio
D— ——

Resides in Senecaville, Ohio



George W. Brown
1828-1909

Sarah Jane (Scott) Brown
1833-1910

IV—4. Jessie Brown
B—June 10, 1858, Senecaville, Ohio
D—May 29, 1883, Senecaville, Ohio, of spinal trouble. Buried in Senecaville, Ohio

IV—5. Charlie Scott Brown, a hardware merchant
B—Oct. 19, 1861, Senecaville, Ohio
D— ———
M—Feb. 12, 1885, in Beverly, Washington Co., Ohio, by Rev. Frank Fast

Martha Josephine Bozman, daughter of James and Ann Watson Bozman
B—Dec. 29, 1862, Sharon, Noble Co., Ohio
D— ———

Residence is in Senecaville, Ohio

Children:

V—1. Archie Bozman Brown
B—Nov. 21, 1886, Senecaville, Ohio. Occupation, civil engineer. Residence since 1912, Barberton, Ohio

V—2. Eva Brown
B—Dec. 20, 1892, Senecaville, Ohio

V—3. Esther Brown
B—April 8, 1902, Senecaville, Ohio

IV—6. Emma (Brown) Lowry
B—July 17, 1863, Senecaville, Ohio
D—Jany. 4, 1891, in Kansas City, Mo., of typhoid fever. Buried in Senecaville, Ohio
M—Nov. 6, 1884, Senecaville, Ohio, by Rev. Newton Donaldson

Howard Stephen Lowry, D. D. S., son of Richard and Louise (Ijams) Lowry
B—Nov. 28, 1858

Office, Shukert Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Child:

V—1. Howard Kenneth Lowry
B—April 9, 1890, Kansas City, Mo
D—Aug. 19, 1890, Senecaville, Ohio, of whooping cough. Buried in Senecaville, Ohio

IV—7. Mary (Brown) Campbell
B—Nov. 7, 1865, Senecaville, Ohio
M—Nov. 29, 1899, Senecaville, Ohio, by Rev. W. E. Hill

John Walter Campbell, son of Alexander and Mintha (Cook) Campbell
B—Nov. 15, 1861

Child:

V—1. Herbert Brown Campbell
B—Aug. 27, 1900, Senecaville, Ohio

Occupation, miller. Residence, Senecaville, Guernsey Co., Ohio

IV—8. Walter Ross Brown
B—July 20, 1868, Senecaville, Ohio
D—Sept. 17, 1893, of stomach trouble. Buried at Senecaville

IV—9. Martha Brown
B—May 9, 1871, Senecaville, Ohio

Residence, Senecaville, Ohio. She is the "good angel" in many homes. Has traveled, visiting friends in Iowa, Washington, California,

IV—10. George Arthur Brown, M. D.
B—Jany. 8, 1874, Senacaville, Ohio
D—April 6, 1912, in Barberton, Ohio, from blood clot on respiratory nerve center after an operation for hemorrhoids. Buried in Senecaville, Ohio
M—Oct. 23, 1901, in Barberton, Ohio

Nellie Chapman, daughter of Thomas George and Lucy Chapman
B—March 2, 1876, Cleveland, Ohio. Places of residence, Cleveland, Ohio; Kent, Ohio; Akron, Ohio; Barberton, Ohio. Present address, 1200 St. Charles Ave., Lakewood, Ohio

Child:

V—1. Margaret Brown
B—July 24, 1902, Barberton, Ohio. Present address, 103 Baird Ave. Barberton, Ohio

Family of Hamilton Scott

III—12. **Hamilton Scott**

B—Oct. 13, 1835, Guernsey county, Ohio
D—Aug. 10, 1865, hospital, Atlanta, Ga., typhoid fever
M—March 19, 1857

Sarah Ann McDowell

B—Sept. 23, 1836
D—July 18, 1891, Brooks, Iowa. Burial Walnut cemetery, Corning, Iowa

IV—1. **Loretta Mitchell Scott**

IV—2. **Clarence Leslie Scott**

IV—3. **William McDowell Scott**

B—Dec. 25, 1862
D— ——
M— ——

Effie Neighbors

B— ——
D— ——

V—1. **Infant Son**

IV—1. **Loretta Mitchell Scott**

B—March 13, 1858, Guernsey county, Ohio
D— ——
M—Aug. 4, 1878, Eureka, Adams county, Iowa, Rev. A. Y. Cupp, Evangelical church, officiating.

George Ira Lincoln

B—March 1, 1858, Henry county, Iowa
D— ——

V—1. **Mary Lee Lincoln**

B—Jany. 25, 1880
D— ——
M— Dec. 30, 1901, Corning, Iowa, Rev. Lewis Harris, Christian church, cousin to the bride, officiating

Jacob Strait Lawrence

B— ——
D— ——

VI—1. **George Howard Lawrence**

B—Nov. 29, 1903, Brooks, Iowa
D— ——

VI—2. **Charles Warren Lawrence**

B—Oct. 5, 1907, Corning, Iowa
D— ——

VI—3. **Thomas Lincoln Lawrence**

B—Aug. 13, 1909, Corning, Iowa

V—2. **Anna Leota Lincoln**

B—Feb. 12, 1881
D—Sept. 6, 1882

V—3. **Sybil Amanda Lincoln**

B—Jany. 7, 1883
D— ——
M—July 20, 1910, Corning, Iowa, Rev. A. Y. Cupp officiating

Dr. Warren L. Gardner

B— ——
D— ——

VI—1. **Howard Lincoln Gardner**

B—April 22, 1912, Corning, Iowa
D— ——

VI—2. **Gertrude Hazel Gardner**

B—May 3, 1914, Corning, Iowa
D— ——

V—4. Thomas Clarence Lincoln
B—July 20, 1884, farm four miles west of Corning, Iowa
D— ———
M—Feb. 6, 1906, home of bride, Mercer Center, Adams Co., by Rev. Moore, M. E. church
Edith Haggarty, daughter of William and Sarah (Darrah) Haggarty
B—Sept. 22, 1882, near Mercer Center
D— ———

VI—1. Thomas William Lincoln
B—Oct. 29, 1909, home farm
D— ———

VI—2. Russell Lincoln
B—July 27, 1914, near Brooks
D— ———

V—5. Almira Anne Lincoln
B—June 23, 1886
D— ———
M—Dec. 27, 1905, Brooks, Iowa, Rev. Elliot Vorehees, M. E. church
Jesse F. Ball
B—March 26, 1884, near Nevenville, Adams Co., Iowa
D— ———

VI—1. Infant Son
B—July 12, 1909
D—July 12, 1909

VI—2. Laura Loretta Ball
B—Aug. 18, 1910
D— ———

VI—3. Jessie Waneta Ball
B—April 27, 1914
D— ———

V—6. Edna Fern Lincoln
B—June 27, 1894
D— ———
M—Jany. 27, 1915
Charles Chalmers
B—March, 1892
D— ———

VI—1. Mary Mildred Chalmers
B—March 11, 1916
D— ———

Charles Chalmers was the son of ——— and Mary Jane Skinner of Ottawa, Canada, formerly of London, England, and under process of law is with his naturalization papers changing his name to Charles Chalmers He was raised by his uncle, Joseph Chalmers, of Brooks, Iowa

Family of Leander Scott

III—13. Leander Scott
B—April 21, 1837
D—Nov. 5, 1862, Boliver, Tenn.
M— ——

Mary J. Moore
B - ——
D— ——

Child:

IV—1. James Ross Scott
B—Nov. 6, 1859, Cambridge, Ohio
D— ——
M—Sept. 8, 1887, Martins Ferry, Ohio

Sarah E. Carmichael
B—Feb. 5, 1861, Martins Ferry, Ohio
D - ——

Child:

V—1. Anna Q. Scott
B—Dec. 1, 1896, Mingo Junction, Ohio
D— ——

IV—2. Alvilda P. Scott
B—Dec. 30, 1860
D—Dec. 29, 1890
M—March 28, 1883

Theodore F. Rabe

Child:

V—1. Clara P. Rabe
B—Jany. 27, 1885
D— ——
M—July 5, 1911

William H. Kelley

Child:

VI—1. William Rabe Kelley
B—June 7, 1913
D— ——

IV—3. William Leander Scott
B—Sept. 8, 1862
D— ——

Family of Susan Elizabeth Scott (Shipley)

III—14. Susan Elizabeth Scott
B—July 4, 1838
D—Aug. 19, 1914, Columbus, Ohio
M—Feb. 13, 1866

Archibald Alexander Shipley
B—Aug. 1, 1841
D— ———, 1909, Columbus, Ohio

IV—1. Ada McCulloch Shipley
B—Feb. 16, 1867
D— ———
M—Nov. 22, 1893

Leuray Sanford Steward
B—Sept., 1870
D———

Residence, No. 60, S. 9th Ave., Columbus, Ohio

V—1. Ethel Frances Steward
B—Aug. 21, 1894
D— ———

V—2. Jene Scott Steward
B—June 18, 1896
D— ———

V—3. Sanford Hixson Steward
B—Aug. 3, 1899
D— ———

IV—2. Walter Webster Shipley
B—June 18, 1871
D— ———
M— ———

Residence, Columbus, Ohio

IV—3. Charles Frederick Shipley
B—July, 1874
D—Sept., 1874

Mrs. Susan E. (Scott) Shipley was the youngest of four sisters, and fourteenth of fifteen children. She lived many years in Columbus, Ohio, where her husband had been in the employ of the U. S. Express Co. Here her children grew up and married, and then she died, the last member of her father's family. She was a sweet spirited, lovable woman, and performed well her part in life.

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Losing and Keeping

The children kept coming, one by one,
  Till the boys were five and the girls were three,
And the big brown house was alive with fun
  From the basement floor to the old roof-tree.
Like garden flowers the little ones grew,
  Nurtured and trained with the tenderest care;
Warmed by love's sunshine, bathed in its dew,
  They bloomed into beauty, like roses rare.

One of the boys grew weary one day,
  And leaning his head on his mother's breast,
He said, "I'm tired and cannot play—
  Let me sit a while on your knee and rest."
She cradled him close in her strong embrace,
  She hushed him to sleep with her sweetest song;
And rapturous love still lighted his face
  When his spirit had joined the heavenly throng.

Then the eldest girl, with her thoughtful eyes,
  Who stood "where the brook and the river meet",
Stole softly away into Paradise
  E're "the river" had reached her slender feet.
While the father's eyes on the graves are bent
  The mother looked upward beyond the skies;
"Our treasures", she whispered, "are only lent,
  Our darlings were angels in earth's disguise".

The years flew by, and the children began
  With longing to think of the world outside;
And as each in his turn became a man
  The boys proudly went from their father's side.
The girls were women, so gentle and fair,
  That lovers were speedy to woo and win;
And with orange blossoms in braided hair,
  The old home left—new homes to begin.

So, one by one the children have gone—
  The boys were five and the girls were three—
And the big brown house is gloomy and lone,
  With two old folks for its company.
They talk to each other about the past,
  As they sit together at eventide,
And say "All the children we keep at last
  Are the boy and girl who in childhood died".

—*Author Unknown.*

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